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Deli dispute goes to court

The dispute between Wilmington health officials and Jim Fiorenza, the owner of J's Deli has escalated, with the matter due to go to court Thursday afternoon. The latest moves have made it a double-barreled dispute, with the town seeking to revoke J's food license, and J's suing the town and its health officials.

Attorney Roy Toulan filed suit on Monday on behalf of Tajana Corp. d/b/a J's Deli. The suit lists nine counts, five of which go after the actions of Health Director Gregory Erickson and the Board of Health. Three counts are aimed at challenging the town's health regulations, which were adopted in September. The ninth count seeks damages, including the nullification of a cease and desist order and a \$50 per day fine.

Meanwhile, the Board of Health on Monday night voted to revoke J's food licenses. The board also voted to re-enforce Erickson's original cease and desist order and to prepare a restraining order, in case the alleged violation continues.

James Ficociello, chairman of the Board of Health, said that the main issue is whether any store has a right to open a food service establishment in a General Business

zone, especially without a license from the board. According to Erickson, J's has requested permission to sell individual portions of food from the deli as well as a food service license. Ficociello said the license request can't be granted because it is in the wrong zone.

The revocation of the license would be based on state health law giving the board the power to enforce its own regulations by suspension or revocation of a license. A license may be revoked for "serious and repeated violations" such as not obeying a cease and desist order, and for "interference of the board of health in performing its duty." Ficociello said that Erickson had been denied access to inspect the deli three times.

Revocation of a license requires a ten-day notification period, with a right to a hearing. The court date will supersede that hearing.

In court Thursday, Toulan will seek a preliminary injunction, which would negate actions taken by the board and Erickson.

In counts listed in the suit include: that the orders of the board are illegal and invalid, that the orders are arbitrary and capricious, that

(Continued on Page 8)



Bridge blocked

Jersey barriers" were put in place on the Burlington Avenue bridge in Wilmington Center last Friday, blocking eastbound traffic. The barriers will remain in place until repairs can be made by the Mass. Dept. of Public Works. Motorists wanting to get from Burlington Avenue to Main Street will have to go by way of Aldrich Road or Butters Row.

Structural defects restrict bridge traffic

by Arlene Surprenant

The discovery of structural defects in the Burlington Avenue bridge has led state officials to restrict bridge traffic to passenger

cars traveling one way only towards Burlington until further notice. The surprise decision was made last Wednesday following a routine inspection by engineers of

the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Works. Though emergency vehicles are also allowed on the bridge, all trucks and school buses are prohibited.

According to Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski, the bridge could be closed to two way traffic for close to a year. He told the Town Crier it could take that long before iron floor beams, which are rusting and in a deteriorating condition, can be replaced.

Michael Matt, executive director of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority, spoke to DPW spokesman Peter Donohue about the bridge last Thursday. Matt told his board that night that the bridge repair work will have no impact on the bridge replacement project. He said it was his understanding that it will take eight or nine months to complete the design and fabrication of steel for the bridge and another 30 or so days for the construction period. During the construction phase, the DPW reportedly plans to shut down the bridge completely. All repair work is expected to be complete by the end of 1990, said Matt.

Signs have already been erected, directing traffic to the alternate route. That route has traffic moving around the bridge from Boutwell Street to Aldrich Road to Shawshen Avenue over the Fred Cain Bridge to Main Street.

At their meeting, WRA members made several suggestions to try to ease the expected traffic crunch. They suggested the town alternate the one way bridge traffic to conform to the commuter traffic pattern. They said traffic should move from Burlington to Route 38 in the morning and flow one way from Routes 38 west towards Burlington in the evening. Members said, too, the town should look at other possible detour routes and consider putting in a temporary "Bailey" bridge for two way traffic in the interim. The idea of a Bailey bridge was also discussed by

(Continued on Page 8)

Budget vote put off until June?

by Arlene Surprenant

The budget part of Wilmington's annual town meeting may be delayed until late May or early June when the state revenue picture could become clearer, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski.

In an interview last week, Stapeczynski said delaying budget approval is one option under consideration to help the town make a more informed decision for FY1991, especially with so many town and school employees slated to be laid off. Stapeczynski said he discussed the idea with the selectmen and members of the finance committee and received a mixed reaction from those boards. Any final decision will have to be made by the selectmen before town meeting, the town manager said.

Stapeczynski explained that other towns are considering this option since the whole budget picture right now is "too fuzzy." He said the town took this route in 1981 with the advent of Propo 21/2. He said that year's town meeting was adjourned and reconvened in June and, by that time, more money had been freed up through local aid.

"My approach is this is just an option. Part of my job is to throw out options," Stapeczynski said.

Tax bills ready soon

Wilmington property owners can expect their tax bills to arrive within the next two weeks. Town officials have received approval of the town's tax rates from the state.

The rate for residential property is \$8.75 per thousand. For commercial, industrial and so-called personal property, the rate is \$16.54.

Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski said that some of the bills, which are for the second payment of the FY1990 taxes, will be larger than those for the first payment. This is because the first bill was based on an estimate, and could not include any betterments, which are always included on tax bills. Therefore, the second bill will include the whole betterment charge. Not all tax bills include betterments.

Stapeczynski said that his goal was to have the bills in the mail by March 15. May 1 is the deadline for payment.

School budget level funded at \$12.6m

by Arlene Surprenant

The Wilmington School Committee last night (Tuesday) wrestled with the need to cut an additional \$75,000 from their proposed FY1991 budget to bring it level with the current budget. In three hours of difficult debate, the committee came in with a final figure of \$12,590,632, down \$14,694 from the fiscal '90 budget of \$12,605,326. The town manager had recommended the school committee come in with a budget of \$11,868,000. To do that, said Supt. William Fay, he would have to lay off another 35 to 40 staff personnel.

During their meeting, the committee made the following reductions: \$21,739 from conferences and professional development; \$15,000 from library materials and supplies; \$40,000 from special education; and \$25,000, which represents another teacher in the performing and fine arts program.

The committee also restored funds in two areas. They voted a token sum of \$4,000 for Project Enterprise to keep the gifted and

talented program alive in some form. They also fought hard and succeeded in restoring \$36,000 to fund five tutors they felt were essential for the elementary and intermediate schools.

Some recommended cuts did not succeed. At one point, the new Business Partnership program was in jeopardy. Fay argued that the program is just now starting to pay dividends and advised the board not to be "penny wise and pound foolish." The motion to cut \$37,220 from that program failed in a four to two vote.

Fay's initial recommendation to cut two additional nurses in the system, leaving only three nurses to cover all the schools, met with defeat. Members said they felt the nurses provide a critical service and noted one had already been cut at the Wildwood School. Department head Norma Rushton said it would take a lot of juggling and the intermediate schools would be the most impacted, but she would have a nurse cover the Wildwood at least part of the day.

A motion by John DeMarco to cut

\$23,000 from the elementary school substitute account failed on two separate occasions. Members said it would create "chaos" to group elementary classes together for a whole day should more than one teacher be absent at one time.

The committee also tried, but failed, to cut money from Classification E personnel (this area is already being cut around \$50,000), another science teacher, a fifth year foreign language teacher (it was pointed out by cutting this position it would mean adding another first year teacher for college bound students), and media specialists in the intermediate schools.

Much of the discussion centered on cutting the \$40,000 from special needs. Dr. James Demos explained because the program is mandated by the state, the committee may be forced to come back at a later date to find the funds if cuts are made now. Brad Jackson, who made the motion to reduce this area and "share the pain" with other departments, argued the cut will still allow an 11.6 percent increase in

that account. Chairman Bob Surran said he felt the director was "an extremely capable manager" who could draw on his creativity to handle the reduction. Demos maintained if school officials would mainstream many of the special needs youngsters and give them support services in regular education, they would see a drop in special education costs.

More than once, Demos warned that citizens had better "wake up" and realize that many of the cuts made reluctantly by his board could lead to a mediocre school system.

Surran may have said it best when he noted, at the end of the night, "we've gone, in my mind, pretty darn close to the bone."

Committeemen will meet with the finance committee March 6 and 7 to discuss their proposed budget. They will also hold their own public hearing at 7 p.m. March 28 in town hall. Residents are invited to come and raise questions and comment on the proposed FY 1991 school budget at that time.



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Children entering the Wilmington Public Schools, either Kindergarten or First Grade, must register during the week of

March 5 - 9 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. at one of the following schools:

Wildwood School; Woburn Street School; Shawshen School

If your child reaches age five on or before August 31, 1990 he or she should register for Kindergarten at this time.

If your child reaches age six on or before August 31, 1990 he or she should register for First Grade at this time.

A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.

NOTE: Parents entering children in Kindergarten will also register at this time for Chapter 766 pre-school screening. This screening will be conducted early in May, and further information will be forthcoming. Also, screening is available to 3 year olds whose parents believe their child has a reasonable likelihood of having substantial disabilities. Parents of 3 year olds wishing to have their child screened may register on the above dates at the Wildwood, Woburn Street or Shawshen Schools.

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The music at the annual Chamber of Commerce dances has always been by the Montage Orchestra, of which Cathy McVicker, daughter of Leo and Bidou McVicker of Chestnut Street is the director.

All in the orchestra are professors at the Berklee School of Music. The pianist, Russell Hoffman (at right) is her husband.

Grace calls for third round of cuts

State Representative Augusto F. Grace (D-Burlington) has joined with several of his colleagues in introducing a resolution calling upon the House of Representatives to take immediate action to solve the state's fiscal crisis, to ensure that cities and towns receive their outstanding local aid payments for the remainder of this fiscal year.

This action follows the Dukakis Administration's recent attempt to impound over \$250 million of sorely-needed local aid money that is due to be paid to the state's municipalities.

In calling for adoption of the resolution, Representative Grace said "Local communities have set their fiscal 1990 budgets in good faith, and with the exception of state aid. The Commonwealth must fulfill its financial obligations to its cities and towns."

The resolution calls for the House of Representatives to immediately begin a third round of budget cuts to eliminate waste and to further reduce the cost of running state government before initiating a

revenue package to eliminate any remaining deficit.

"We must restore fiscal stability to the state, to prevent any further reduction in local aid which would seriously impact vital local services such as public safety, education, and human services. In the face of 2 1/2, the state has to maintain its commitment to local communities. Our budget must be balanced to maintain that commitment."

birth

MULLENS: Jacqueline Grace, first child to Mary (Young) and Joseph Mullens of School Street, Wilmington February 11 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Benjamin and Jacqueline Young of Westford and George and Grace Mullens of Wilmington.

Great-grandfather is John D. Danby of Norfolk, England.



Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:

JACQUELINE WELCH

Jacqueline is the daughter of Patricia and Michael Welch. She attends the Shawsheen School and enjoys skating and tap dancing. Jacqueline is five years old.

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Slip lane plan sent to state

by Arlene Surprenant
The town engineer is working on a design for the right hand turn "slip lane" at Lowell and West streets in order to show state DPW Commissioner Jane Garvey what Wilmington officials have in mind. That conceptual plan will reportedly be sent to the state this week.

Improvement of that turn is the only alteration project and others favor for the I-93/129 interchange project, which is currently on hold.

At Monday's selectmen's meeting Chairman Bob Cain said he and the town manager had met with Garvey, the state reps, and the mayor of Woburn to clarify the town's position on the interchange project. Michael McCoy complained that he should have been informed about the meeting. Cain replied that he had understood it would only be a casual meeting but, in fact, it turned out to be more than that.

Selectman Bob Doucette was pessimistic. He explained that the state has already invested money in the project and it's now at the 75 percent design stage. He felt there was only a slim chance the project could be stopped at this late date.

"What makes anybody think they're going to stop now?" he asked.

Whistle petition to DPW

Wilmington selectmen have petitioned the Department of Public Utilities for a public hearing on the sounding of whistles on the Haverhill and Wildcat lines in Wilmington.

In a February 20 letter to DPU Director Timothy Shevlin, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said that the selectmen request that the MBTA and the Boston and Maine Corporation cease the sounding of whistles on locomotives at all the grade crossings of the Haverhill and Wildcat lines. He explained that residents from various parts of town met with selectmen February 12 and complained about the excessive noise which disrupts their sleep and that of their children.

It will cost the town \$100 to file the petition.

Polls may be at high school

There is a good possibility that elections may once again be held at Wilmington High, beginning on April 21.

Selectman Bob Doucette said he favored this move in the interest of saving a few thousand dollars for the town. Presently, three precincts vote at town hall and three vote at the Wildwood School.

Selectmen voted Monday to support the idea. It will be up to the town clerk to make the final decision.

Spaghetti supper Friday night

The spaghetti supper and sneaker hop previously slated for February 16 at the Shawsheen Elementary School has been re-scheduled to this Friday, March 2 from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. The earlier festivities were postponed due to snow closing.

Tickets should be purchased in advance. Volunteers are still being sought to help out that evening.

Chamber directors seek halt to RMLD negotiations

by Arlene Surprenant
A concern that Wilmington get its "fair share" in negotiations with the Reading Municipal Light Department led two men from the Chamber of Commerce to meet with Wilmington selectmen Monday night.

Rocco DePasquale and Bob Atkinson both told selectmen they favored a halt to negotiations until the town can negotiate from a position of strength. They said currently the town is facing serious fiscal problems, which could affect the outcome of the negotiations.

"It's not time to go to the negotiating table when you are desperate," Atkinson said.

Selectmen Jim Stewart and Bob Cain are acting as the town's negotiating team. Stewart said they were very close to agreement and expect to conclude negotiations this week.

Last August it was announced that agreement had been reached between the town and Reading Light. That agreement included the following: all four towns would share in-lieu-of-tax payments but those payments would only be guaranteed for a two year period, pending legislation being passed to allow "above the line" payments (Wilmington's share for the two year

period would be \$200,000); the raising of Reading's street lighting rates in the interest of fairness; and the formation of a Citizens Advisory Committee to give member towns a chance to give input. Nothing was done at that time to rescind two town meeting votes to break with the light department because the other member towns had not agreed to the negotiated terms. Stewart said this week if there is a successful conclusion to the negotiations, that vote could be taken at the April annual town meeting or a special town meeting.

Atkinson pointed out Monday that the money the town will be receiving as in-lieu-of-taxes originally comes from the ratepayers. He added it would be naive to think Reading Light is going to give Wilmington more money than it has put into RMLD.

Atkinson also pointed out that the town will gain nothing from representation on an advisory board. He and DePasquale pushed, instead, for the formation of a regional board. Cain replied that if the town bought into a regional board, it would cost "considerable" money, which isn't available right now. He added that an advisory board gives the town warning of an impending increase and a chance to offer in-

put. Atkinson argued that if Wilmington accepts the agreement, it would be giving up its right for the next 20 years to deal with another light company. Stewart pointed out that Reading Light gives good service and has one of the lowest rates around. DePasquale suggested, however, that administrators

contact other sources of supply to see what they can offer the town.

Stewart said in negotiating sessions, he and Cain were adamant that the agreement not increase rates for Wilmington ratepayers. He said in a worst case scenario, the agreement might cost ratepayers 1/2 of one percent or 15 cents to 22 cents more a month.

All present praised Stewart and Cain for the effort they put forth at the negotiating table. Selectmen said they were "satisfied" that this was the "best deal" for the town.

"I think the approach we are taking is the smart approach," said Michael McCoy, one of the biggest supporters of reaching an agreement with RMLD.

Stewart explained the agreement would not go into effect until the previous town meeting votes are rescinded. He said the final decision is up to the citizens.

service news

Kevin Bowlby

Army National Guard Private Kevin L. Bowlby has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is the son of Charles and Kathylene Bowlby of Wilmington.

Paul Horgan

Navy Fireman Apprentice Paul J. Horgan, of Heidenrich Drive, Tewksbury recently returned to Long Beach, Calif from deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans while serving aboard the battleship USS New Jersey.

A 1988 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, he joined the Navy Reserves in September 1988.

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by Joyce Brisbois
Certified Public Accountant

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If wages are \$50 per quarter or more, up to a cap, both employee and employer owe half the total; in practice, many employers pay the entire amount. In addition, the employer may be liable for state unemployment insurance contributions. However, individuals are not required to withhold income tax from domestic employees.

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No action on video games

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington selectmen took no action Monday on a request by the Marine Corps League to install two automatic amusement devices in their headquarters in the old South School.

Commandant Tom Casey said the video games would be purely for members' enjoyment. He added he hoped to use them to encourage members to spend more time in the building.

Abutter Joe Gilligan and others said they foresaw potential problems with more people, increased traffic in a residential area, and noise. They asked if it was true the Elks may be allowed to also use the school. Casey said he has had discussions relative to opening the building to other town organizations but nothing was definite.

"I don't want to have a VFW across from my house. We have to live there and we pay taxes," one neighbor said.

Rocco DePasquale was concerned about further restrictions placed on the league. He noted members had upgraded the building at their own expense and they had heating and utility bills to pay. He explained perhaps the games could help defray part of that cost. DePasquale advised the board to address only a particular issue and not anticipate everything that can go wrong.

Chairman Bob Cain pointed out his board made a guarantee to neighbors that league activities would be kept under control and not negatively impact their area. Jim Stewart said the neighbors have raised some legitimate concerns.

Stewart suggested his board review their previous vote allowing the league to lease the school and the lease agreement to make sure the league would be in conformance with the amusement games. The board deferred any action until its next meeting March 12.

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Selectmen to ask WRA for additional revenue

by Arlene Surprenant

Following discussion at their meeting Monday night, Wilmington selectmen plan to ask the redevelopment authority to visit their board to discuss the possibility of giving the town another \$200,000. The money, according to Jim Stewart, would help offset the town's revenue problems. The WRA has already given the town approximately \$110,000. Selectmen said this would be a one-time gift.

WRA Chairman Jay Donovan said on Tuesday it was his feeling his board would not go along with the request. He said he was disturbed that no one has gotten back to him with a report on how the town spent the original \$110,000. That money was taken from funds set aside to do the revitalization of town center. The \$200,000, which was frozen by a previous vote of the WRA in order to carry out a directive from town meeting, said the chairman, would be coming from traffic improvement funds.

Donovan added that his board is still moving ahead with plans to improve the Rt.38/62 intersection.

In an interview two weeks ago, Michael Matt, executive director of the redevelopment authority, said though the bridge replacement project is temporarily at a standstill due to lack of funds, he and consultant Bruce Campbell have been busy. Bruce has been meeting with the MBTA to see if they are still interested in building a commuter station on Route 38 where Wilmington Grain and Building Materials is located. Railroad officials say they are still interested but they want the WRA to acquire the land. Preliminary plans call for the station and a 140-car parking lot.

Matt said Campbell has also revised the sequence of small projects in the town center project. According to Matt, one of the first things recommended now is taking a look at widening the Butters Row bridge for use as a detour road

during bridge construction by the state. Other projects include the actual renovation of the Burlington Avenue bridge, expansion of the commuter rail station, the widening of Route 38 and Middlesex Avenue, and the construction of the connector road from Route 62 through the Bay Bank parking lot.

Matt maintained the delay works in the town's favor because it gives the redevelopment authority time to design the fifth lane concept for Main Street that was favored by the state. Also, said Matt, as the traffic situation deteriorates, the state may realize the wisdom of doing more at the intersection than a simple bridge repair.

Matt said it was important for the WRA to see the bridge contract before beginning its own fifth lane design since the design depends on two factors: the placement of a retaining wall by Big Joe's Trains and Games and holding the center point in the intersection.

Residents learn about wetlands, environment at conservation forum

Everything you ever wanted to know about wetlands was the topic of discussion at a conservation forum on Thursday night at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Wilmington conservation administrator Eileen Flaherty talked on "what is a wetland." Using slides, she showed plants which are used to identify wetlands. For instance, the lowly skunk cabbage occurs more commonly in a wetland than any other plant. And the green cover that many ponds grow in summer, thought by many to be algae, is really duckweed.

The cattail, native to this area, is being forced out in some places by purple loosestrife, which was introduced from seeds brought in during the 19th century. Cattails serve as a much better pollution filter than does loosestrife, she said.

The workings of the local conservation commission were addressed by concomm member Gary Mercer. He described how an application goes to the commission.

The interests protected by the wetlands law, he said, are the protection of water supplies, groundwater protection, general pollution control, flood and storm damage control, protection of shellfish grounds, and fish and wildlife habitat.

The Wilmington Conservation Commission, he said, has seven members with a variety of backgrounds. The administrator does much of the legwork and handles questions.

A landowner planning work should contact the conservation commission for a determination. A positive determination, he said, means you have wetlands.

If that is the case, you have to file a notice of intent, describing the pending work. The concomm holds a hearing, with engineering data presented on the planned project. The concomm then makes a determination and issues an order of conditions. The local determination may be appealed to the state Dept. of Environmental Protection (DEP) and to higher courts in turn.

Representing the DEP was Libby Sabounjian, formerly Wilmington's conservation administrator.

Massachusetts, she said, has some of the toughest wetlands laws in the country.

Her agency recently changed its name from the Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering to the Dept. of Environmental Protection to emphasize protection over remedial engineering.

The department has three programs, wetlands, wetlands restriction, and waterways licensing.

The newest is wetlands restriction, whereby a community can have the

department map wetlands and set restrictions on their use. This allows a property owner to know in advance that a property is restricted, before someone wants to build something on it.

Voluntary restriction of wetlands or other property was the topic of Charles Wyman, a land protection specialist with the Trustees of Reservations. The Trustees, a 100-year old organization, accepts gifts of land which are then held in their natural state.

Wyman also talked about conservation restrictions, which allow a property owner to retain ownership while assuring that a piece of land will not be developed in the future. This process offers certain tax advantages, reducing property taxes as well as reducing the size of a person's estate.

In some cases, he said, a town might want to buy conservation land, especially a critical parcel.

"You can't protect it if you don't own it," he said.

Affordable housing task force closer to lottery

by Arlene Surprenant

While the Wilmington Housing Authority is still waiting for word from the state on whether funds are available to purchase the affordable home on Everett Avenue, the affordable housing task force moved one step closer last week to lining up would-be homebuyers through a lottery process.

At their meeting Thursday, task force members reviewed and approved a sample letter of application drawn up by their housing planner, Bryan Wyatt, after WHA Chairman Kevin McMillan said his committee has yet to meet with Robert McPartland of EODC. McMillan added that members will meet with McPartland the next day to discuss the right of first refusal on the property and get a "feeling" for the funds.

Task force members were divided on how to handle the delay. Chairman Carole Hamilton said she'd rather not "waste" time setting up a lottery if the state is still debating the issue. Both Bruce

MacDonald and Jim Russo urged the board to move forward with the lottery and not depend on a firm commitment from the Executive Office of Communities and Development.

In discussing the letter to be filled out by local applicants, Hamilton advised Wyatt to keep both the letter and lottery process as simple as possible.

"I think the criteria has to be very clear so there are no misjudgments," MacDonald said.

The letter includes questions on applicant status and the applicant's financial situation. The board noted the document is intended to self-screen people and let them see in writing if they qualify for the home, which is currently being built by students in the Shawsheen Tech homebuilding program. Wyatt suggested families with a yearly income of \$28,000 to \$34,000 be allowed to qualify for the home. Hamilton said the price of the home, to be set by the

Wilmington Community Development Corporation, will have an impact on the required income.

There was some discussion on how to prove an applicant is a Wilmington resident. Members said residency could be established through school records, utility bills and voter registration. Russo said it appeared to him there was really no foolproof way to establish residency.

Discussion also centered on whether a single person could apply for the lottery. Since the home will contain three bedrooms, members feared a single person might rent out two of the bedrooms to make a profit. Current HOP guidelines do not restrict applicants to families only, said Wyatt. However, he added, there may be some leeway in this case since this is a town-sponsored project.

"It's such a big house, I'd hate to see it go to one person," said Odette Kent. Others agreed.

Health board orders clean-up of Glen Road house/lot

by Arlene Surprenant

A nuisance complaint over the condition of property at 97 Glen Road led members of the Wilmington Board of Health to assure one neighbor that the area will be cleaned up.

Chris Bento of St. Paul Street said she didn't want to appear "cold and callous," but she wanted the board to do something about property owned by Richard Jenkins. She said Jenkins had told her two years ago debris and vehicles on his property would be cleaned up, but there was still a dump truck on site and a trailer with someone living inside.

Health Director Greg Erickson told the board Jenkins also has junk vehicles, old motors, stacked tires, and motorcycles piled on his land. Erickson said he sent a letter ordering a clean-up in January and a follow-up letter in February

warning that Jenkins would be charged \$50 for each day the

violation continues. After talking with Jenkins, who asked for more time, Erickson said he gave the owner until mid-April to clean up his land.

The board directed Erickson to make sure Jenkins is in compliance beginning in April or issue the fine. Chairman Jim Ficociello also asked Erickson to seek the help of the building inspector in moving the trailer.



by Mike DiGiorgio

Roots develop and grow in the presence of water, air and nutrients. Except for naturally shallow-rooted plants such as rhododendrons and azaleas, plants will root throughout the depth at which these essentials are found. If only the top foot of soil that is kept well watered, roots will develop only in the top foot. Even lawn grasses, generally considered to be shallow-rooted, can run roots that are 10 to 24 inches deep. If shallow watering has kept the roots near the surface, they may be subject to severe damage if the weather turns hot, even for a few days, drying the top inches of soil. There will be no deep reserves of water to tap and no roots to tap them if reserves were there. Water supply and drainage are important aspects of planning your planting. When you need advice about landscaping, you'll get expert professional help at A & M NURSERY AND FLORIST, 911 East Street in Tewksbury, convenient to downtown and route 93. We are a full-service landscape designer, garden center and supplier of fresh cut flowers for every occasion. We enjoy answering your questions about gardening, indoors or out. Call us at 851-4472. Open 8-5:30 Mon-Fri, 8-4 Sundays.

HINT: There is little lateral movement of water within the soil.

A & M NURSERY & FLORIST
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Tewksbury, MA 01876

Bailey named National Merit finalist

Todd Bailey has been named a finalist in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The approximately 14,000 finalist designated in each merit program are the only participants who have an opportunity to compete for Merit Scholarships.

Todd is currently ranked 10th in the Wilmington High Senior Class which being enrolled in the very demanding advanced placement honors program. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Foreign Language Club and is captain of the school's College Bowl team. Todd is looking into attending one of the prestigious Ivy League universities next year.

Todd is also an active member of the Wilmington community as well as an accomplished thespian. He has been on the golf team for the past three years and plays basketball.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey of Frederick Drive.



\$464,000 answer

Wilmington selectmen were very pleased to see Sen. Bob Buell (right) on Monday night. He presented the town with a state check for \$464,000 in emergency funds granted to the town. The funding, announced at the special town meeting in October, originated in a special package put together in the Senate Ways and Means Committee. The town meeting voted to use \$142,000 of the money to restore cuts that were planned in this year's school budget. Chairman Bob Cain (left) accepted the check, reproduced below.

The state Dept. of Revenue had held up the check until the selectmen signed an agreement to revise its figures on an override vote of Prop. 2 1/2, which resulted in the town having to cut the tax levy for the coming year by \$800,000.



Elect Dan Ballou SELECTMAN

* BACKGROUND:

- Married to former Dawn Marie Lyman
- Has four children Daniel III, Sean, Rory and Meghan
- Residence 194 Woburn St. Wilmington
- Life long resident

* CIVIC:

- Past chairman American Cancer Society Drive Wilmington
- Past Walk-A-Thon participant in Wilmington Community Fund
- Past CCD Teacher, St. Thomas of Villanova Church
- U.S. Navy, 6th Fleet - Vietnam era
- Presently U.S. Army reserves - Ft. Devens

* EDUCATION:

- Wilmington Public Schools
- Graduate of Wilmington High School class of 1970
- B.A. Political Science U Mass - Boston
- Attended Suffolk U. MPA program

* EMPLOYMENT:

- Presently on te staff of the Joint Committee on Insurance State House, Boston
- Formerly a staff member Mass. Attorney General's office



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Elect Dan Ballou Selectman

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B

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L.D. EMOND, CPA
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Wilmington
657-7851

Opinion

No more miracles

by Arlene Surprenant

Grim faces told the story as members of the Wilmington School Committee last night weighed one department's needs against another's and struggled to bring in a level-funded budget for fiscal 1991. The faces in the room could not mask the pain and sadness all felt at cutting into essential services for our kids and the livelihood of several excellent staff personnel.

There was the face of Anna Simmons, who is slated to lose her job as business department head after 21 years of service, and the faces of two of her former students who pleaded to retain her on staff. There were the faces of Norma Rushton, who is losing a nurse, and Lorraine Kalil, who will have to make do without two of her present staff in performing and fine arts. There were the faces of intermediate principals Mike Tikonoff and Jim Jordan, as they eloquently defended their librarians, and Louise Bocchino as she angrily justified the need for a fifth year language teacher. And there was the stoic face of Bev Shea, who was manning the cable TV camera as she heard the ax fall on her library materials and supplies.

It was obvious throughout the night that committeemen and administrators didn't relish their role in the whole budget process. Their faces, too, revealed frustration and defeat as they were forced to face the reality of a bleak year with little available funds.

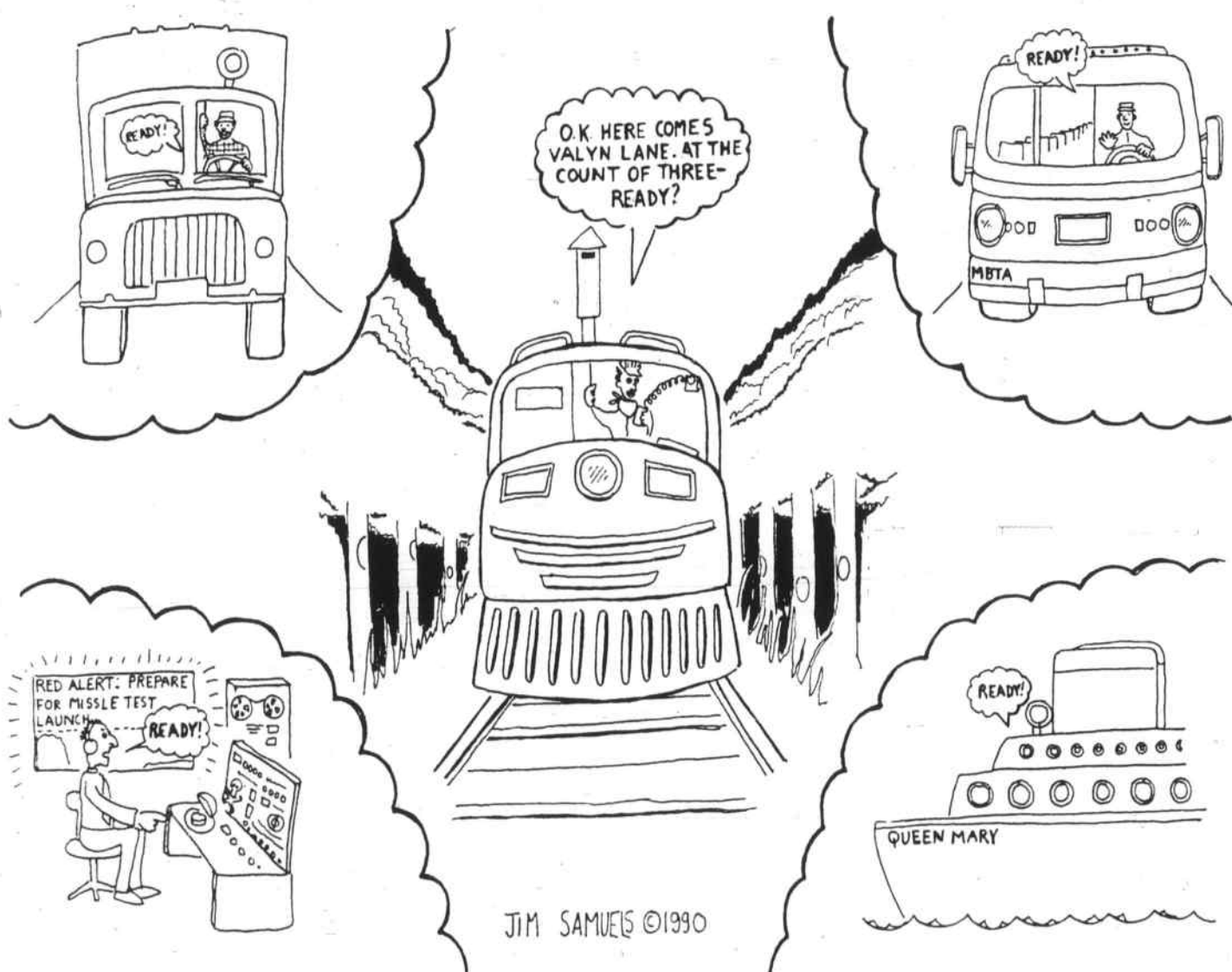
The school board's hard task is currently being repeated at finance committee hearings as fincom members weigh the needs of each town department. Each week, department heads visit the board

to try to salvage something of their original requests after being forced to reduce their own budgets by ten percent. The pain there, too, is evident as police, fire, library, and other department personnel listen helplessly as needed services and the work force continues to be drastically reduced.

After several weeks of following the budget process, it is obvious there is very little, if any, fat anywhere in the proposed Wilmington budget. Cuts being made are making inroads in essential services. They are taking their toll in morale and the livelihood of dedicated employees. While citizens may not opt to pay more out of their pockets by going for an override of Prop 21/2, we should be aware that all of us will end up paying in other ways. We all will feel the pinch and it will hurt.

It is vital that all of us become informed on the cuts being made and the direct impact they will have on our lives and those of our children. We should take the time now to attend the open meetings of the finance committee, which meets tonight on the revenue picture and tomorrow on the town's department of public works. The joint public hearing on the budget and warrant articles on March 27, for the annual town meeting, should be overflowing with citizens concerned with their town. We should all watch the cable coverage of the school committee's budget sessions and attend their special hearing on March 28.

In order to make an informed decision April 28, or in June if the budget portion of the warrant is deferred, we must get involved now and realize there are no more miracles in Massachusetts.



Where does all that trash go?

by Richard Levasseur

Tewksbury Recycling Committee Where does all of our trash end up? A simple question that this article will address. We as residents of the town are becoming aware of the environment around us and how we all must pitch in to make Tewksbury a cleaner and safer town for all of us. The new programs governing mandatory newspaper recycling and the voluntary glass, aluminum, and tin recycling are a great first step in the right direction. But what happens to the rest of our trash that is left at the curbside?

On a recent visit to the North Andover Refuse-to-Energy facility I got the answer to the above question. The plant was first opened in 1985 and is owned by Wheelabrator Environmental Systems Incorporated. The plant is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week, except for routine maintenance.

The process that the facility uses is called 'mass burn technology.' The trucks that collect our trash at the curbside are driven in and weighed, each truck then dumps its load into an enclosed receiving pit that feeds the two process lines. An attendant on the floor of this receiving area can, at any time, order a truck to dump its load onto the receiving area floor where it can be checked for illegal materials, large auto parts, toxic materials, etc. If a truck is found to have any of these types of things in it, the facility refuses to accept the vehicle. Once the trash has been dumped into the pit, two giant overhead cranes transfer it to the feed hoppers of two furnaces. Each furnace is capable of handling 750 tons of trash per day. The trash is moved along reciprocating grates

through the furnace where temperatures can exceed 2500 degrees Fahrenheit. The air that is used to fuel the combustion process is blown in from the receiving area thus keeping odors and dust from emanating around the plant. After the burn process, the volume of trash is reduced by 95 percent and the remaining ash is separated into magnetic metals and aggregate and disposed of properly.

A boiler above the furnace produces steam which drives a turbine generator. This generator produces electricity which is sold back to the New England Power Company. An electrostatic precipitator cleans the emissions before the gases from the furnace reach the stack. These emission control systems must meet all State and Federal environmental standards. The revenues that are generated by the production of the electricity are used to offset the fees paid by communities such as Tewksbury for the use of the facility.

What happens next? The trucks are weighed again after being emptied and the total weight of the trash is calculated. Tewksbury is currently paying a tipping fee of \$62 per ton. From an environmental as well as an economical viewpoint this is where our current recycling programs are paying off.

We are saving money due to the fact that the less trash we send to the Refuse-to-Energy plant the less cost to the town in tipping fees. But, there is a lot more involved than just sending less trash. For example, on a rainy day our tonnage sent to the plant increases by approximately 30 percent, this translates to higher costs in tipping

fees. Dry trash weighs less than wet trash, just one gallon of water alone weighs eight pounds. If we all cover our trash receptacles rain water will not collect in them and the water will not be soaked up by the trash.

We are also helping the environment by reusing our resources. The newspaper and cardboard that we left out with the trash are separately collected and taken to the facilities of V. Canelas & Company Inc. on Pinnacle Street. There they are bailed up, sold to companies who have a use

for them, for example, pizza boxes and frozen food trays are made from recycled newspaper. The same is done with the glass and aluminum that is collected every Saturday at the DPW building. Please remember that any aluminum articles is accepted, whether it be cans, old storm doors with all the non-aluminum articles removed, etc. But there is a lot more that we can do. Please support your town's recycling efforts and help make Tewksbury a better place for our families to live in and enjoy.

Slavery was abolished in Massachusetts prior to Constitution

A story in the Boston Sunday Globe, Feb. 18, 1990, page 91 states that Vermont was the first state to abolish slavery. The story was written by Yvonne Daley from Middlebury, Vt.

Vermont, which was not one of the original 13 states, may have abolished slavery after it became a state, sometime in the 1790s. That event could well have been the first, after the adoption of the Constitution.

But Massachusetts had abolished slavery well before the Constitution of the United States was adopted.

Capt. John Harnden of Wilmington was a delegate (representative) to the Great and General Court (legislature) in 1780, when the Commonwealth of Massachusetts adopted its Constitution. In addition to voting for an abolishment of slavery, that session voted for a Bill of Rights, which was (and still is) a part of that Constitution.

Capt. Harnden and other delegates felt that there should be no lieutenant governor, in Massachusetts. It was, they said, a totally unnecessary office. But they lost on that point.

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

The last Wilmington selectman to be a faithful advocate for local traffic improvement was Rocco DePasquale. Who can forget his political advertisement back in the early 80's concerning traffic and our future, picturing a little girl on a bicycle.

Nothing since then has happened in this community to improve that child's chances of safer roads or improved traffic flow, and the sudden declaration by the Mass. Department of Public Works that the Burlington Avenue Bridge is unsafe, closing one lane of traffic for perhaps the next 12 months, raises the broader issue of why the local government is out of gear when it comes to traffic.

Ironically, when DePasquale retired from the board of selectmen his seat was taken by Michael "traffic is good for business" McCoy. The freshman selectman has steadfastly opposed a renovated town center as well as other major development projects in the community addressing long-term traffic needs. For a politician at any level of government to oppose development projects and their accompanying financial benefit is highly unusual.

It's especially out of political character for a Democratic state legislator, in this case the uncle of the protesting selectman, who has been consistently hit with the accusation that he is a virtual roadblock to the state commencing a renovation project in Wilmington Center -- a project formally endorsed by an overwhelming majority of the voters and by a 3-2 vote of the board of selectmen.

One of the opponents was naturally Selectman McCoy. Residents of Aldrich Road, Butters Row, Glen Road, Adams Street, and Boutwell Street should be especially aware of this when they go to the polls in April. Their traffic, like everywhere else in town, has steadily gotten worse. Now, in the face of problems with the Burlington Avenue Bridge, which may be closed to all traffic for a three month period, new detour routes will further disrupt the quiet and safety of their respective neighborhoods. Add to this the bleak projection by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council that traffic in Wilmington will grow steadily at an annual rate of four percent, and we're facing a problem that is crying out for more leadership and less political rhetoric.

Should the town settle for just repairs to the center bridge as opposed to a major revitalization project, any future for traffic improvement will degenerate from the political bickering topic it has unfortunately remained to a dream gone by the wayside.

As for temporary solutions at the top of Burlington Avenue, one possibility is the installation of a Bailey bridge, a specialty of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. If this type of bridge is compatible with the abutments, two lanes of traffic would be flowing within a week of installation.

Unfortunately, as long-term solutions have been offered a vocal minority political element has stood firmly in the way of progress. The state rep for precincts 1, 2, 4 and 5 continues to complain about the slated Routes 129 and 93 project, while his only solution is to start shouting at the chairman of the board of selectmen during a recent meeting convened on the subject in the office of State DPW Commissioner Jane Garvey.

In fact, the only major event to occur in the saga of Wilmington traffic has been the installation of traffic lights at the junction of Routes 129 and 38. Unfortunately, this intersection continues to be plagued with problems and the case could be made that the new traffic signals have simply transferred automobile accidents from the front of McNamara's Tire to Rocco's Restaurant. Further, a new truck ban on Salem Street and Glen Road is sure to aggravate conditions on Route 38. Despite these new traffic lights, as well as new signals at Federal Street and High Street, the overall traffic picture remains snarled.

And before anyone thinks that this critique of traffic politics is complete, consider recent events which would jeopardize the funding of future infrastructure improvements. Selectman Jim Stewart, who leaves the board in April, has suddenly aligned himself with Selectman McCoy for a raid on traffic improvement monies in the custody of the redevelopment authority. Is this the same Jim Stewart who four months ago vehemently demanded the resignation of McCoy?

Meanwhile, McCoy himself continues to spend more time examining the town manager's professional job search than traffic issues.

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Groundwater protection plan ready for town meeting

The Wilmington Water and Sewer Commissioners are just about complete in their study of their planning of a groundwater protection district. The groundwater protection district is to be a new zoning bylaw, to be used instead of aquifer protection, a type of planning for water protection which has been the subject of local conversation for some months.

The groundwater protection plan will be ready for the next town meeting, and after being voted will be a part of the zoning bylaws of Wilmington.

Chairman Arthur Smith has expressed the hope that no voter will attempt to change the bylaw. A change will simply erase the work that has been done, leaving no groundwater protection in Wilmington. The State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) will not accept the bylaw if it has been changed by the town meeting.

The word "aquifer," much used in previous months, does not appear in the version which the water commissioners and others have prepared for the town meeting. Eight persons, working together in the Butters Row Water Treatment Plant last Thursday agreed that the word "aquifer" would be superfluous.

The 19 page document, prepared by engineers and attorneys of the firm of IEP underwent a thorough review. Attorney Chris Clark of IEP was one of those who was present, as Smith read the proposed bylaw aloud, paragraph by paragraph and frequently word by word.

Another person present was the former chairman of the Water Commissioners (13 years), George Allan. A civil engineer, he is the vice president of the engineering firm Dufresne Henry. He writes on occasion for the Town Crier.

Allan at one point last Thursday advanced the opinion that it would be difficult for the Wilmington voters to understand the proposed bylaws. Atty. Chris Clark told him that they were "derived from reasonable hydrological studies."

Chairman Smith joined Allan, and said that the North Reading bylaw had used physical boundaries that people could see. Allan advanced the thought that there should be a "6H" pencil to draw the boundaries, instead of using a "broad brush approach," on the



Aquifer proposal

The proposed "aquifer" map of Wilmington is now being studied by the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners. Above and below, in black, are the "recharge areas." From those areas water will flow into the central aquifer area. The Wilmington aquifer, with heavy sand and gravel deposits, is under Lubbers Brook and the Ipswich River.

plan being presented.

Clark turned that idea down, "When we got to the town meeting we will have a mylar overlay, (to distinguish the zoning), which can be understood by 90 percent of the people. There will always be tough cases," he said.

Greg Erickson, Wilmington's public health officer, observed that with respect to physical boundaries, "things come and go, things

like trichlorethylene (TCE). There is always danger of contaminants."

Smith said that the "grandfather law" will be in effect with respect to the proposed bylaw. By this he

meant that the town will be unable to remove any presently existing items or facilities, on the land of property owners.

That remark ended the discussion on zoning boundaries.

Sanitary landfills and open dumps are to be prohibited by the new zoning bylaw; also land application and above ground storage of sludge and septage, and liquid petroleum products of any kind which are forbidden by the town's zoning bylaws. The list went on.

Chairman Smith observed that "the state (of Massachusetts) has 2,000 materials which are toxic waste. Somewhere along the line we will have to shut off those things!"

"The definition does not come out of the dictionary," Atty. Chris Clark told him. "This means enforcement by the building inspector, the board of appeals, and the courts..."

"Somewhere along the line we are going to have to accept this," said Smith. Where do we end this thing? We are trying to establish a parameter -- a little bit enforceable -- a little bit cooperative.

to seek bones, Ringwood said. Gold is unheard of in Satan worship, he said, except for stolen artifacts, but silver is sometimes used.

Satan worshippers might show an unnatural interest in edged weapons, have a low morality concerning sex, show suicidal or violent tendencies, and drug and alcohol abuse are quite common, he said. Symbols of Satan worship include a five-pointed star in a circle, called a pentagram; the familiar "peace symbol," known as the cross of Nero; and both the star of David and the swastika are also ancient symbols sometimes found in devil worship, he said.

The symbols themselves are not a cause for worry, Ringwood said to the group, as the same symbols may be found on many record jackets. Real worry is justified if parts of animals are found, he said, or if a book full of strange lettering, called runes, is found.

While Satanic activity is hardly seen in Tewksbury, he said, a case in Lowell was noted not long ago.

Ringwood said that anyone with a concern about Satan worship in the area may contact him at Tewksbury police.

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Birthdays

Anna McMahon of Chestnut Street, Wilmington, on whom somebody "snitched" observed her 94th birthday February 19.

Blanche Lange of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington tried, but couldn't quite slip her February 25 birthday by unnoticed, one of those "clam hunters" told a little bird.....

Jodi Salvo of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury faced a glowing birthday cake on February 25.

Gladys Nickerson of Marie Drive, Wilmington turned another page on March 3 as did Brian O'Malley of School Street and Denise Gormley of Crescent Street.

March 4 will mark the special day of Joe Balestrieri of Railroad Avenue, Wilmington, Debbie McCoy of Kenwood Avenue, Bobby Steen of Beacon Street, and Jean Muise of Maple Street, Tewksbury.

Ted Wicks of Gunderson Road, Wilmington, Mark Linnehan of Marcia Road and Mary Horgan of Anthony Road, Tewksbury will share birthday greetings on March 5.

Eric Salvo of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with a single candle on March 6 and will share his special day with Mike Downs of Woburn Street, Wilmington.

Ed Roth Jr. of Church Street, Wilmington seems to have his March 7 birthday all to himself.

Bob McHugh of Glen Road, Wilmington will turn another page on March 8.

March 9 will mark the special day of Fred Barker of Marciajan Drive, Tewksbury and Betty Fournier of Crescent Street, Wilmington.

William Doyle of Cedar Street, Wilmington will turn another page on March 10.

Sarah Phillips

Sarah Phillips, daughter of Gregory and Barbara Phillips of High Street, Wilmington was among the finalists in the Lexington Christian Academy's Geography Bee.

Cinderella auditions

Liborio Salamone, director, Tewksbury Little Theatre will be auditioning young people ages 12 through 14 for the 30th anniversary production of "Cinderella."

For an interview, call Mr. Salamone at 508-657-7042 after 6 p.m.

United Methodist on cable

Those who have Cable TV in Wilmington will enjoy the opportunity to attend Sunday services at the United Methodist Church each Sunday.

Through the generosity of parish volunteer Jim Narduzzo and WCTV, Channel 30, home bound parishioners may enjoy the taped broadcast of the 10:30 a.m. service which will be aired at 1 p.m. on the same day.

Dorice Reitchel

Dorice Reitchel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reitchel of Glen Road, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1989 semester at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. Dorice is a junior psychology major.

Dynamics Research

Dynamics Research Corporation has announced that revenues were \$88.5 million and net income was \$3.6 million or \$.71 per share for the year ended December 30, 1989, a decline of 4.7 percent and 11.9 percent respectively from the previous year.

Illeitis/colitis support group

The National Foundation for Illeitis and Colitis Winchester Group will meet March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester (Kingsbury Seminar Room). Admission is free; for more information call (617) 449-0324.

Stonehill College

Deborah Dellascio of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington, a freshman and Christine Smith of Englewood Drive, a sophomore have been named to the dean's list at Stonehill College.

THMS Class of 1980

Tewksbury Memorial High School Class of 1980 is planning its 10th year reunion. Anyone with information regarding addresses, etc of 1980 classmates is urged to contact Nancy (Purtell) Bufe at 851-8623 days (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) or write to Deb Donahue, 842 East St., Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Honors at Notre Dame

Several Tewksbury residents were among those students who recently received honors at the Academy of Notre Dame for having grade point averages of 2.4 and over.

The Principal's list included senior Stavroula Panagiotopoulos.

First honors included seniors Michelle Graham and Jennifer Shumilla; juniors Monica Berube and Ellen Sampson and sopomores Elizabeth Daley and Beth Vincent.

Seniors Joanne Berube and Robin Juchnevics, junior Julie Hunt and freshman Janet Lee were named to the second honors list.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights, or 658-2907 other nights and weekends.

Karen Sandberg

Karen Sandberg of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington, a nursing major at ULowell has been named to the dean's list.

Her name was inadvertently omitted from the listing that appeared recently in the Town Crier.

Roberta Steinberg

Roberta Steinberg of Heritage Lane, Tewksbury has been promoted to vice president by Pacer Systems (Billerica), and continues in her role as director, human resources. A nine year Pacer employee, she is responsible for the development, implementation and coordination of human resources policies and programs.

She had previous experience in private school administration and human resources in the health care industry.

Pacer Systems provides engineering services and sensors and simulation products to government and industrial customers.

Aim meets Tuesday

Wilmington's Chapter of Aim holds regular meetings each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 4th of July Headquarters.

Tuesday, March 6 (not the 13 as previously reported, TC error) Bunny Frey will address those present regarding her recent trip to Honduras where she and other members of her family (three generations) assisted in the operation of an orphanage.

Mrs. Frey will begin her remarks at 11 a.m. Refreshments will follow.

The following week, Ella Perkins will discuss color coordination beginning at 11 a.m. Guests and new members are always welcome at Aim meetings.

Support group

The Parents of Asthmatic Children (PAC), an ongoing support group sponsored by Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department and the American Lung Association, will meet Thursday, March 15, at 7 p.m. in the hospital's board room.

Call (617) 756-2363 for more information.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Reading Chapter of The Single Life will be held at K of C Hall, Route 38, Tewksbury from 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 10.

Call (617) 942-0165.

Other places

There is still time to register for a variety of programs at Greater Lowell YMCA. Call 454-7825.

Interfaith Counseling Service in Andover, Inc., is scheduled to start a support group for recently separated and/or divorced adults. Call (508) 470-2250.

The Alzheimer's Disease Support group for relatives holds monthly meetings at 108 Pleasant St., Arlington. All those interested are urged to call Esther Gruber at 932-8556.

Sunday, March 11, a singles dance sponsored by the Beverly Chapter of The Single Life will be held at Woburn City Club, Sylvan St., beginning at 8 p.m. Call (617) 245-0487.



At the annual dinner at the Sheraton Tara in Danvers, Ralph Newhouse, owner and Maureen Foresteire, Manager of Century 21 Starwood Associates in Wilmington accepted the Fourth Quarter Gold Club Award for outstanding sales performance from Bob Hutchinson, Regional Director of Century 21 of New England.

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obituaries

Marie A. Doucette

Mrs. Marie "Alice" Doucette, 80, of Brookline, died Saturday, February 24, 1990 at the Brigham & Women's Hospital Boston.

Born in Kent Junction, Canada, June 24, 1909, she was the daughter of the late Alphonse and Herietta Chevarie.

Mrs. Doucette was a resident of Brookline for over 40 years and was the widow of Richard Doucette.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law Richard E. "Ed" and Patricia Doucette; her grandchildren Mrs. Edward (Susan M.) Isberg and Richard E. Doucette, Jr. and her great-grandchildren, Jay and Christopher Isberg, all of Wilmington.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Wednesday morning at 10:00 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in Mrs. Doucette's name may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194.

Pauline A. Curtin

Mrs. Pauline A. (Fentross) Curtin, 83, of Wilmington, died Monday, February 26, 1990 at St. John's Hospital in Lowell.

Born in Charlestown November 23, 1906, Mrs. Curtin was the daughter of the late John and Annie (Sullivan) Fentross.

She lived in Medford Hillside prior to taking up residence in Wilmington over 60 years ago. She was the treasurer of the Mildred Rogers Fund for many years.

Mrs. Curtin was the widow of William P. Curtin and the mother of Mrs. Fred D. (MaryAnn) Cain of Wilmington, Mrs. Arthur (Christine) Wonson, William P. Curtin, Jr. and Frederick J. Fentross, all of Tewksbury; sister of Francis "Frank" Fentross and Christine Conway both of West Medford, Julia Carr of Stoneham and Mary Farnham of Winchester.

She is also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was also the sister of the late John Fentross of Winchester.

Her funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday morning at 9:30 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:30. Interment will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials in Mrs. Curtin's name may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, Ma. 02194.

The family of Peter Enos, Jr. extends their heartfelt thanks to the W.P.D., Fire Department and the paramedics for their speedy response to the medical emergency which occurred on Feb. 6th.

We are grateful for your kindness and the professional manner with which our husband/father was helped.

Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.

With appreciation
The Enos Family

In Memory of
Jim Cushing

March 2, 1989 — March 2, 1990

Should you go first and I remain
to walk the road alone,
I'll live in memories garden,
with happy days we've known.

In Spring I'll wait for roses red,
when faded, the lilacs blue,
In early Fall when brown leaves fall,
I'll catch a glimpse of you.

Should you go first and I remain, for
battles to be fought,
Each thing you've touched along the
the way will be a hallowed spot.

I'll hear your voice, I'll see your
smile

tho blindly I may grope,
The memory of your helping hand
will buoy me on with hope.

Should you go first and I remain,
I want to know each step you take,
so I may take the same.
For someday down that lonely road,
you'll hear me call your name.



With all our love forever,
Suzi and Kelly

Ashley Baluta

The many relatives and friends of Barbara Baluta and Ray Russler will be saddened to learn of the death of their infant daughter, Ashley Marie Baluta.

Ashley Marie was born at St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester, October 18, 1989, and died Sunday evening, February 18, 1990 at her Schaffer Street, Lowell residence.

She is survived by maternal grandparents, Walter and Judith (Darissee) Baluta of Lowell; paternal grandparents, William and Mary (Landry-Russler) Taylor of Concord, N.H.; maternal great-grandparents Albert and Margaret (Arnold) Darissee of Nashua, N.H. and June (Nettle) Baluta of Tewksbury; paternal great-grandfather, James Landry of Athol and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A mass of the angels was celebrated Wednesday, February 21 in St. Joseph's Lithuanian Church, Lowell. Burial was in the Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Daniel J. Sullivan

Daniel J. Sullivan, 62, a member of a prominent Tewksbury family perished in a fire February 22, 1990 at his Ruskin Road residence.

He was born in Woburn May 29, 1928, the son of the late Frank J. and the late Catherine J. (Mullen) Sullivan, but had been a lifelong resident of Tewksbury.

He graduated from the Lowell Trade High School and operated Sullivan's Garage on Main Street for many years. He owned and operated the construction firm of Sullivan and Sons Trucking Company at the time of his death.

During World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater with the U.S. Navy. He was a communicant of St. William's Church and a member of the U.S. Bunting Club in So. Lowell.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa (Backoff) Sullivan; two sons, Daniel J. Sullivan Jr. of Weare, N.H. and John J. Sullivan of Tewksbury; four daughters, Mrs. John (Theresa) Grygiel of Pepperell, Mrs. Steven (Joan) Gentz of Tewksbury, Mrs. Edmund (Sharon) Cunningham of Dracut and Mrs. Roland (Nancy) Lamphier of Davenport, Fla; two daughters-in-law, Leslie (Peavy) Sullivan of Tewksbury and Lorraine "Lori" (Sargeant) Sullivan of N.H.; five brothers, Frank J. Sullivan Jr., of Tewksbury Charles W. Sullivan of Florida and Tewksbury, David M. Sullivan of Tewksbury, Patrick J. Sullivan of Andover and James P. Sullivan of Tewksbury; eight sisters, Mrs. William (Eleanor) (LeMasurier) Edge of No. Chelmsford, Mrs. Earl (Catherine) Doak of Billerica, Mrs. William (Jean) Lamarre of Dunstable, Mrs. William (Marie) Nolan of Tewksbury, Mrs. Edward (Patricia) Duffett of Hudson, N.H., Mrs. Victor (Carol) Chartier of Londonderry, N.H., Mrs. Richard (Janet) Martin of Dracut and Miss Rita M. Sullivan of Tewksbury; five sisters-in-law, Theresa (LeBel) Sullivan, Mary (Hunt) Sullivan, Linda (Sullivan) Sullivan, Donna (Harris) Sullivan, Kathleen (Horne) Sullivan; seven grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

He was also the father of the late Brian E. Sullivan and brother of the late Richard J. Sullivan.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday in St. William's Church. Burial was in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Three receive
degrees from BU

Joseph Pepicelli of Tewksbury and Wilmington residents Lorraine Eddy and Douglas Geeting were among the 947 students to be awarded academic degrees this winter by Boston University.

Pepicelli received an MS in computer engineering; Eddy was awarded an MS in speech language pathology while Geeting received his MDiv in religion, culture and personality.

The Lexington Chapter of The Single Life will sponsor a singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main Street, Tewksbury Friday, March 9 from 8:00 p.m. to midnight.

The Reading and Lexington chapters together will sponsor a singles dance at Northmeadow, 20 Carter St., Tewksbury Saturday, March 17 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Call 938-1714.

Anna Mae Clifford

Mrs. Anna Mae (Stanton) Clifford, 60, died Monday, February 26, 1990 at her home in Wilmington following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Clifford was born in Medford, the daughter of Helen Blake (Lamprey) Stanton of Wakefield and the late Walter F. Stanton.

She was educated in the Wakefield School system and graduated with the Class of 1947, and from Boston School of Dental Nursing in 1948. She was employed as an office clerk for the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston and in the accounting department at Raytheon Executive Offices in Lexington. Mrs. Clifford was also active in the Access is Mandatory/Wilmington Committee for Citizens with Disabilities (AIM-WCCD).

In addition to her mother, Mrs. Clifford is survived by her husband Francis J. Clifford of Wilmington; her sister, Mrs. John E. (Marjorie) Connell of Wilmington and several nieces and nephews.

Her funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:30. Burial will take place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening from 7 to 9.

Memorials in Mrs. Clifford's name may be made to the A.I.M.-W.C.C.D., P.O. Box 607, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Special Retiree Federal Reserve Bank Boston; Raytheon Executive Offices Lexington.

Domenica M.
Burpee

Mrs. Domenica M. "Mina" (Trimarchi) Burpee, of Ringe, N.H. (formerly of Wilmington) died Sunday, February 25, 1990 at the University of Mass. Medical Center, Worcester following a lengthy illness.

Born in Messina, Sicily, Italy 45 years ago, Mrs. Burpee was the daughter of Letterio and Margaret (Oliveri) Trimarchi of Beverly Hills, Fl. (formerly of Wilmington).

Prior to moving to New Hampshire 12 years ago, Mrs. Burpee was a resident of Wilmington for over 30 years. She was educated in Wilmington and graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1962.

Mrs. Burpee was employed as a test technician for the Milipore Company in Jaffrey, N.H.

She is survived by her husband, Ellery H. Burpee, Jr. of Ringe, N.H.; her two sons, Ellery H. Burpee III and Mark L. Burpee, both of Ringe, N.H.; her daughter Mrs. Kenneth (Patricia M.) Swartz of Myrtle Beach, N.C.; a brother Nino Trimarchi of Wilmington; a sister Mrs. Brian (Maria A.) Collins of Dracut; her mother and father-in-law, Ellery H. and Henrietta Burpee of Florida; a daughter-in-law Jennifer Burpee of Ringe, N.H. and three grandchildren.

Her funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday morning at 8:00 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 9:00.

Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to the Cancer Fund, in care of Dr. Edmiston, University of Mass. Medical Center, Worcester, MA 01609.

Congregational
Church
Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 658-2264.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., the Lord's Day Worship service followed by coffee hour; 5 p.m., Senior Youth group; 7 p.m., K-group.

Thursday, March 1: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer and communion; 3:15 p.m., Women's Bible study, 237 Middlesex Ave.; 4:45 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:15 p.m., Senior handbell choir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.

Saturday, March 3: 8:15 a.m., The Bush League; 2 to 4 p.m., 4-H.

Wilmington United
Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217.

Sunday, March 4: 7 a.m., Communion service; 7:30 a.m., annual laity breakfast; 8:15 a.m., speaker State Rep. Mary Jane Gibson; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., family worship service, infant care and pre-school class; 11-11:30 a.m., Children's Activities, grades one through six; 4:30 p.m., Junior High Youth group, Lenten study begins; 6 p.m., Senior High Youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday, March 5: 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Tuesday, March 6: 5:30 p.m., Covenant Discipleship group; 7 p.m., Membership class; 7:30 p.m., Choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee.

Thursday, March 8: 3:30 p.m., Confirmation class; 7 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Miriam Circle.

First Baptist Church
in Wilmington

Thursday, March 1: 7:30 p.m., Battalion for teenage boys, held at the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell St., Wilmington, Shekinah for teenage girls held at the Abundant Life Christian School.

Friday, March 2: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls for girls in grades one through six, held at the church; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship Bowling Night meet at the Abundant Life School.

Sunday, March 4: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, nursery care; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church, nursery care.

Wednesday, March 7: 7 p.m., Midweek Bible study and prayer service at the church, 173 Church St.

St. Elizabeth's
Episcopal Chapel

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar, 658-2487. The church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services are held at 11 a.m. First Sunday of each month, morning prayer. All other Sundays, holy communion, nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows service.

Thursday, March 1: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Holy Eucharist; 7 p.m., Lenten program of prayer and diet.

Sunday, March 4: 9 a.m., Men's fellowship group; 11 a.m., Sunday service; noon, Youth Covenant Group meeting.

Thursday, March 6: 8 a.m., Morning prayer; 7:30 p.m., Br. Charles group meeting.

Wednesday, March 7: 7 p.m., Lenten program of prayer and diet.

Thursday, March 8: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p.m., Enquirers Class.

Please call the chapel at 658-2487 for details of Lenten programs.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

The Rev. Paul Millin, pastor, 851-9411.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship, Communion, Church School, three year-olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship; 11 a.m., Cherub and Junior Choirs; 11:30 a.m., Senior youth bells; 6:30 p.m.,

Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., Friendship Circle.

Wednesday: 5 p.m., Junior youth bells; 7 p.m., teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.

Thursday: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., thrift shop.

menus

Wilmington schools

Week of March 5

Monday: Chicken on a roll with lettuce and tomato, string beans, potato chips, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday: Taco boats, buttered corn, fluffy rice, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger with bacon, lettuce and tomato on a roll, Spanish rice, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, assorted sandwiches on croissants, French fries, chocolate pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian pizza, tossed garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Week of March 5

Monday: Beef and cheese taco boats, rice, tomatoes and lettuce, vegetables, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Fruit or juice cup, double waffles with pancake syrup cups, sausage pattie on the side, Tewksbury Tweet and milk.

Wednesday: Juice, fish, potato fries, hot roll, vegetables, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Turkey and gravy, creamy potato, carrots, bread stuffing, chocolate pudding and milk.

Friday: Fruit juice, tomato and cheese pizza, mixed salad, ice cream and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of March 5

Line I, Mon-Fri: Soup or juice, pizza (cheese or pepperoni), vegetable, dessert and milk.

Line II, Mon-Fri: Soup or juice, choice of tuna salad sandwich, hot dog on a roll, chicken fillet sandwich.

Above served with French fries, ketchup, dessert and milk.

Line III

Monday: Breaded veal cutlet parmesan, rotini with sauce, green vegetable, garlic bread, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken vegetable soup, Mexican tacos with lettuce tomato and cheese, corn Mexicali, Jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, professional day.

Thursday: Barbecued chicken, rice pilaf, mixed vegetable, hot buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Fish nuggets served with tartar sauce, French fries, ketchup, coleslaw, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk.

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Coming Events

datebook

Metro Plan 2000 feedback meeting

The Metropolitan Area Planning Commission will be accepting feedback on its regional growth and development plan "MetroPlan 2000" at the office of the North

Suburban Planning Council at Woburn City Hall on Wed., March 7 at 7:30 p.m. A copy of the plan will be available for review at the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Rockwell night at Art Center

The Wilmington Council for the Arts will sponsor an evening of pleasure for those interested in the lore of Norman Rockwell at the Arts Center Wednesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The program entitled a Nostalgic and Humorous Visit with Norman Rockwell will be given by Rosalie

Gianquito of Malden. She will cover his early years, his humor and paintings and the Story of the Four Freedoms which raised millions of dollars for the war effort in the 1940's.

As is the policy of the Arts Council there will be no charge.



Forever Valentines

The Tewksbury Senior Center on February 16 held a celebration for long-time sweethearts, and taking part in the event were Harry and Betty Patterson (married 50 years) and Esther and Jerry Girolamo (54 years).

Tewksbury kindergarten registration March 5 - 9

Registration for all children who will enter kindergarten in September, 1990 will take place at the Loella F. Dewing, North Street, Heath Brook and Louise Davy Trahan Schools Monday through Friday, March 5 through March 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2 p.m. The Loella F. Dewing, North Street, Heath Brook and Louise Davy Trahan Schools will be open for registration Thursday evening, March 8 from 7 to 9.

In order to be eligible for kindergarten and child must be five years of age as of August 31, 1990. A birth certificate or proof of age must be submitted before a child enters school in September.

No child will be admitted to school without a certificate of immunization. It is strongly recommended that parents at the time of registration bring records indicating the dates immunization was completed. Certain immunizations are required and must be completed by the first day of school.

The required immunizations for students entering kindergarten are:

1. Diphtheria, Tetanus and Pertussis (DTP): A total of four or more doses.
2. Oral Polio Vaccine: three basic drinks, plus one booster one year after the third drink. (on entering

kindergarten all children who have completed the primary series of oral polio vaccine should be given a single booster dose, all others should complete the primary series).

3. Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR); one shot after 15 months. (Measles, Mumps and Rubella are usually combined into a single shot administered as one shot).

4. A Small Pox vaccination is no longer required or recommended.

Although a child may be refused admission to school if he/she does not meet the immunization requirements, it is not intended that any child whose parents comply with the intent of Chapter 161, (Mandated Immunization Requirements) should be excluded from school even for a single day. A note from a private physician or town clinic indicating that required immunizations have been started is evidence of such compliance.

In order to determine the needs of your child, it may be necessary to contact your doctor if the immunizations were administered by a private physician. Additional information pertaining to immunization requirements and immunization clinics may be obtained from the board of health, school principals and/or school nurse.

Fri., March 2: 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., Shawsheen School talent show/evening spaghetti supper, sneaker hop; cancelled due to ice storm on Feb. 16.

Fri., March 2: 2:15 p.m. at the Senior Center. Tewks. Golden Age Club meets to plan spaghetti supper.

Fri., March 2: Spaghetti supper, sneaker hop by Shawsheen School. Tickets at the door.

Fri., March 2: 6:30 p.m. Rotary Club auction at Wil. K of C Hall.

Sun., March 4: Wil. United Methodist lay communion breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. service taped to air at 1 p.m. the same day on Channel 30.

Sun., March 4: 2 p.m., bus leaves Wil. Arts Center for 3 p.m. performance "Sunday Mozart" at North Shore Music Theatre. Call 658-2404.

Mon., March 5: Wil. Council on Aging meets at the Senior Center.

Tues., March 6: 9:30 a.m., Woburn Street School PAC meets in the cafeteria. Call 658-8919.

Tues., March 6: 9:20 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wilmington Chapter of Aim meets at 4th of July Hqtrs. at 11 a.m., Bunny Frey will speak on her recent trip to Honduras. Refreshments will be available.

Thurs., March 8: Tentative date for Tewks. senior citizens' ski trip. Call Bill Richardson.

Fri., March 9: 8:00 p.m. to midnight, Singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Call 938-1714.

Sat., March 10: 8 p.m., Singles

dance at K of C Hall, Route 38, Tewksbury. Call (617) 942-0165.

Tues., March 13: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wil. Chapter of Aim meets at 4th of July Hqtrs. At 11 a.m., Ella Perkins will discuss color coordination. Refreshments available.

Tues., March 13: 7 to 9:15 p.m., Open House at Shawsheen Tech.

Tues., March 13: Tewks. Golden Age Club meets with speaker from AARP-55 Alive.

Wed., March 14: 7:30 p.m., Nostalgic and Humorous Visit with Norman Rockwell at Wil. Arts Center. No charge.

Thurs., March 15: 7 p.m., Parents of Asthmatic Children support group meets in board room at Winchester Hospital. Call 617-756-2633.

Friday, March 16: St. Patrick's dance with corned beef dinner at Tewks. Senior Center; 6 p.m. Tickets after Feb. 21.

Sat., March 17: 8:30 p.m., Northmeadow 20 Carter St., Tewksbury, Singles dance. Call 938-1714.

Thurs., March 22: 7:30 p.m., National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, Winchester meets at the hospital. Call (617) 449-0342.

Sun., March 25: Tewks. Seniors planned trip to Amesbury Playhouse to see "I Do, I Do."

Tues., April 10: 7:30 p.m. at Wil. Mem. Lib; League of Women Voters' Candidates' Night.

Fri., April 7: Deadline for Good Guy nominations. Mail to PO Box 387, Wilmington.

Openings remain on trip to Mozart concert

It is not too late to reserve a ticket for the Sunday Mozart concert to be held at the North Shore Music Theater Sunday afternoon, Mar. 4.

The cost of the tickets is \$16.50 and the Council for the Arts is providing bus transportation at no additional cost. A check in the amount of \$16.50, payable to the Wilmington Council for the Arts may be sent to Annette Campbell, 34 Birchwood Rd., Wilmington although because of the late date, it

might be better to call Annette at 658-2404 and she will reserve a ticket and space on the bus for you. You may present your check to her in person.

The bus will leave the Arts Center promptly at 2 p.m. in order to arrive at the theater for the 3 p.m. concert which lasts two hours. The bus will leave the Music Theater at 5 p.m. for the return trip to Wilmington.

Courses at Middlesex

Middlesex Community College, The Open Campus: Continuing Education/Community Services, 750 Suffolk Street, Lowell.

Mail order business

Sat., March 10, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., one week, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington. Learn how to build a successful mail order business in this introductory seminar. Instructor Albert Zimmerman will explore selection and evaluation of potential products and services, mailing lists, mail order strategies and more. Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Trace your roots

Thurs., March 22, 7 to 9 p.m., four weeks. Main Campus Bldg. 1, Bedford. Discover your family history through the use of genealogical sources. Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Creative photography

Wed., March 21, 7 to 9:30 p.m., eight weeks. Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington. Learn to use your camera to its full potential. Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Wine tasting workshop

Thurs., March 22, 7 to 9 p.m., six weeks. Main Campus Bldg. 1, Bedford. Advanced course which builds on tasting, selecting, cellaring and serving techniques. Call (617) 272-7342.

Careers in accounting

Monday, March 19, 7 to 9:30 p.m., one week. Minuteman Regional Vocational School, Marrett Road, Lexington. Charles Baskins, partner in the personnel consulting firm of Romac and Associates, will explore career opportunities in accounting. Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240.

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Wilmington senior topics

Open enrollment

We have received from Blue Cross Medex open enrollment applications. You should have a supplement insurance policy to cover the 20 percent of hospital and physician cost after Medicare pays the 80 percent. Massachusetts is the only state in the country that physicians and hospitals have to accept the DRG assignment from Medicare, i.e. the cost of the treatment and care Medicare doctors feel is enough to cover the cost. Therefore if you are covered under Medicare and a supplement policy those two will cover 100 percent of the bills. But you should remember all your treatment and care has to be approved under Medicare first.

Four policies

This year Blue Cross has four

policies. Standard, Medex II, Medex III and a new Medex IV. With an application you will receive a chart. From it you can decide the policy that will be the best to cover your medical needs. And the price you can afford. Open enrollment will end on the 31st of March, at that time it is closed for another year.

Part B

Seniors under the Social Security System who did not take the Medicare medical insurance on the Part B of Medicare when you reached the age of 65, or those who dropped it for some reason, may enroll for Part B until the 31st of March also. Like Blue Cross the Social Security office only opens enrollment two months a year. If you fail to apply at that time you will have to wait another year. To

sign up for Part B medical insurance under the Social Security system you can call the Lowell office 1-800-234-5772 or if you prefer to go to the office, it is at 26 Palmer St., Lowell.

Protest letters

Letters addressed to Representatives Beckwith, Grace and Miceli as well as to Senator Buell on the enormous 67 percent increase the commissioner of insurance allowed Blue Cross to add to this year's Medex policies are available at the center. If enough letters are sent to the legislature throughout the state the commissioner will have to cut back on his increase. But until this happens please pay the bill you received or Blue Cross will drop your coverage. If the elderly in the state succeed in cutting the increase you will be reimbursed for any overpayment. The letters are on the counter as you enter the center. Mail them to the address on the top of the letter.

Council meets March 5

The Council on Aging meeting for March will be held Monday, March 5 in the function room beginning at 1 p.m. We will have a guest speaker at the end of the business meeting. He will be informing us of handicapped equipment that can be installed in a home to allow a handicapped person to remain in it as long as they can, more independently. A report on the Councils meeting with the finance committee will also be given by Chairman Grace Kirkland.

Gift certificates

Remember at this meeting the March \$50 food gift certificate donated by the Rotary Club and the \$50 food gift certificate donated by the Lions Club will be drawn. The tickets are free to any Wilmington senior. If you have not put your's in the bowls on the counter you have until March 2 to do so.

Any senior confined to their home by illness or disability can call the center to see if the coordinator has put their name in the bowls. If you are a newly confined senior we may not be aware of it. She will be only too happy to add your name to her list.

Exercise and dance class

This has not been the best of winters to get needed exercise prescribed by your doctor. Especially with the cold, snow and ice on the ground if it is walking. But you can still get all the exercise you may need by coming to the center Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 11 for a professionally instructed exercise class and on Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. and join our excellent dance class. If that is not enough every day the exercise room with a treadmill, rowing machine and two bikes is open all day.

Wilmington seniors Week of March 5

Monday: Chicken on a roll with lettuce and tomato, string beans, potato chips, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburg and gravy over mashed potatoes, seasoned sliced carrots, roll and butter, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomato, bread and butter, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potato, seasoned mixed vegetables, bread and butter, dessert and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Wilmington police news

Tuesday morning while on traffic enforcement on Shawshen Avenue, Officer Jim Peterson arrested David Silvestri, of Pelham, N.H., and charged him with possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, along with motor vehicle offenses.

A short time later Officer Peterson arrested Jose Torres of Lawrence charging him with motor vehicle offenses.

Both men were taken to Woburn Court for arraignment.

Michael Dalton of Stoneham was picked up at the Middlesex jail in Cambridge Tuesday night by Officers Hanlon and Chalifour on a default warrant. He was held for court Wednesday.

At 2 a.m. Wednesday Officer Bob Richter arrested Paul J. Tros, 36, of Hyde Park. Tros was charged with operating under the influence of liquor. He was bailed for court Wednesday morning.

Later on Wednesday three people were arrested on larceny charges after officers removed them from a limousine in response to a report they were using a phony credit card. Linzo Douglas, and Dorothy Zupokfska both of Fitchburg and Robert Zupokfska, of Lowell were

charged with unauthorized use of a credit card, thus obtaining services valued at over \$250, and receiving stolen property.

Further investigation revealed information that the trio had ridden to Fitchburg in the Limo, purchased over \$900 worth of jewelry and then drove to Boston and pawned the merchandise for \$75 cash. They were held overnight to appear in Woburn Court.

Friday afternoon a local man was arrested by Juvenile Officer Bob Spencer after obtaining an arrest warrant charging him with two counts of indecent assault and battery on a child under the age of 14. George L. Barbosa of 1 Lincoln Ave., was arrested at his home. He was bailed Friday for an appearance in Woburn Court on Monday.

Early Saturday morning Officer Joe Harris arrested Paul Desmond, of Woburn charging him with operating under the influence of liquor. He was bailed for Monday at Woburn Court.

Monday morning Officer Bob Richter arrested a Chelmsford man after checking a car at Ski Town. Matthew Scipione, 52 Brickkiln

Road was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle. The car, a Mustang was stolen from Debbie A Martin of Chelmsford a short time earlier.

Later Monday morning three women were arrested at the Plaza after officers responded to a shoplifting complaint from Birch Drug store. Maribel Maldonado, Haverhill, Sandra Colon and Milagros Alicea both of Lawrence were charged with shoplifting. Colon and Maldonado were also charged with receiving stolen property, to wit a car stolen in Lawrence last July. They were taken to Woburn Court in the afternoon for arraignment.

Also on Monday Officer Jon Shepard picked up Sean Cumming, Saugus, at the Lynn District Court on a warrant issued by Wilmington. Cumming was taken directly to Woburn District Court.

At 4 a.m. Tuesday, Officer Richter and matron Beth Lessard drove to area D in So. Boston to pick up Amy Kennett, on a Wilmington default warrant. She was held for the night to be processed in Woburn Court.



Sign of spring

What could be the town's champion pothole developed on Boutwell Street in Wilmington last week. The town DPW can patch deep potholes with cold patch, but a pothole that has only taken the top surface of pavement must wait for the asphalt plant to re-open for the spring on March 12.

•Deli

(Continued from Page One)

the orders are pre-empted by zoning statute, that the actions are a violation of due process, that the actions are discriminatory, that the regulations are unconstitutionally vague, that the local ordinance is pre-empted by the zoning statute, and that the local ordinance is inconsistent with state health laws.

More particularly, the suit asserts that the board failed to follow correct procedures in issuing its orders and that votes were not taken.

A key element in the suit is a charge that the director and the board are seeking to regulate the use of the premises, an exercise of zoning authority, rather than regulation of the manner in which food must be prepared, kept, or exposed for sale.

The deli is located on land which is zoned industrial. The health officials assert that in order for a license to be issued, a food service establishment must be in a High Density Business Zone.

Toulan said that nobody has yet

challenged the board on this matter but that if it were applied consistently, they could shut down every place in town that has less than 50 seats. The preamble to the health regulations provides that there will be no "grandfathering."

Toulan said that in order for local regulations to apply to a zoning matter, care must be taken to ensure that it meets the requirements of the state zoning statutes. Since the health regulations were never voted in town meeting, he asserts that they cannot interface with zoning.

Toulan is also challenging the constitutionality of the local health regulations, asserting that they are unconstitutionally vague, which encourages arbitrary enforcement.

"The local food regulations fail to give a person of ordinary intelligence fair notice of what conduct is forbidden and what conduct is permitted, and as such, encourages the arbitrary and erratic enforcement thereof," reads the suit. Toulan asserts that this violates the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and Part 1, Article 10 of the state constitution.

The dispute has been festering for many months. Last year, problems with the store's septic system came before the board. At that time, the meetings between the Fiorenzas and the board became very emotional.

The current dispute originated in January when J's advertised pizza. Erickson issued a cease and desist order, asserting that the store's license did not allow for that. J's has continued to sell pizza, leading the board to levy a \$50 per day fine, and then vote the revocation of the licenses.

•Bridge

(Continued from Page One)

Wilmington selectmen at an emergency meeting with safety officials Thursday morning and is being pursued by Sen. Bob Buell at the state level. Buell said Wednesday he is very concerned about the immediate impact to the town and the disruption the one way traffic will cause to motorists.

"I just think it makes great sense to do a Bailey bridge," he said.

In their regular meeting on Monday, selectmen questioned why the town was informed as recently as October that the bridge was safe

for posted weight limits and now, almost five months later, it's not. Selectman Chester Bruce pointed out that waiting a year for design and repair work to be done was "a very big inconvenience" for motorists. He urged town administrators to pressure the state to move faster.

The town manager said according to the safety officer it appears, after four days in effect, the detour is working, with a few exceptions. He said more signs are needed to forewarn motorists about the one way limit. He suggested Carter Lane be open to school buses and a traffic officer to be placed by Butters Row to ease the traffic backup there during the morning and evening commute.

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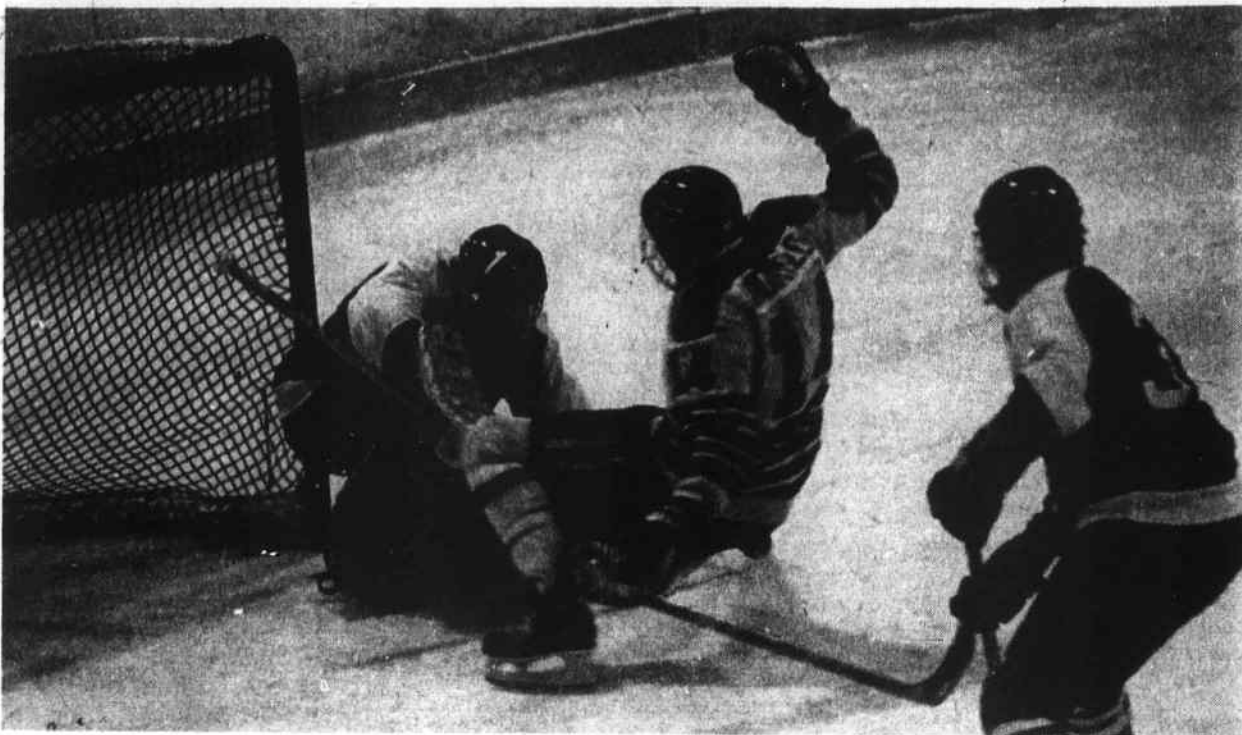


- Wilmington Rec Basketball
- Locals pace stars
- Wilmington Youth Hockey

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Page 12

Page 13



North Andover
holds ground

Tewksbury High School junior Brian Andriolo (14) goes crashing into North Andover goaltender Glenn Severance on this scoring rush during Monday night's Division II Tourney game at Merrimack College. (Rick Cooke photo).



Andriolo
gets tangled

Andriolo found himself tangled up momentarily with the North Andover netminder before scrambling to the side of the crease. (Rick Cooke photo).



Redmen apply
tourney heat

...where teammates Keith Crowley (5) and Mike Frasca (21) moved in to apply added pressure. The Redmen fired 40 shots on Severance but could not score in the 1-0 tourney defeat. See other tourney photos on pages 11 and 12. (Rick Cooke photo).

McCarthy TMHS choice

Veteran Lawrence High School assistant baseball coach Sean McCarthy will be named the next Tewksbury High School varsity baseball coach at tonight's (Feb. 28) school committee meeting according to TMHS Athletic Director Bob Aylward.

McCarthy is expected to be ratified and comes to the position with a strong recommendation

from Aylward. The new TMHS coach has coached both football and baseball in the Lawrence school system.

The 41-year-old McCarthy replaces Bob Ware at the Redmen helm. Last year the school committee voted not to rehire Ware in a move that sparked controversy throughout the athletic department.

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TMHS girls' track

A year of firsts
for Tewksbury track

A year of firsts is the only way one can describe the Tewksbury Memorial High School Indoor Track and Field 1989-90 season.

Before the season is reviewed, one must know the background to the season. With a new heating system being put into the high school, the hallways, for so many years taken for granted, were no longer safe to use by the track teams.

Never did the coaches expect 116 students to sign up, and eventually 95 stay on for the majority of the season.

The dilemma was worsened, after an accident in which two members of the team were accidentally hit by a car while running stopped team members from using the roads to train for their sport.

The situation called for much thinking, and with the cooperation of the basketball teams releasing more gym time to the track team, excellent plowing of the school parking lots, the use of the new wing stairs, and great determination on the part of the kids to make the best of a tough situation, the season of firsts began.

A good omen appeared in both first meets for the boys and girls. The boys who for years, would be doing well to keep Chelmsford under 70 points out of a possible 86 points in a meet, would give the Lions what would turn out to be one of their toughest dual meets of the season in a 51-35 loss by the Redmen.

Considering 44 points wins a meet, the Redmen fell nine points short, but that was to be their only loss of the season.

The girls meet with Chelmsford would go down to the deciding mile relay. After two legs of the relay, the Redmen were losing by 60 yards.

Sophomore sprinting sensation Mary Brady, after running the third leg would give the baton off to anchor leg Heather Farrand with a 20 yard lead, upon which the freshmen distance phenom would secure the come from behind victory. This would turn out to be the Redgals closest meet of the season, as they would end up with a perfect undefeated season.

The Tewksbury girls, mostly underclassmen, would finish with their first Merimack Valley Conference championship. They would finish with their first undefeated season. The girls would win their first State Championship Meet and send an unheard of eight girls to the All-State meet, and one girl to the New England.

The season saw several spectacular performances. The most stunning came in the Northern Area Track and Field Championships when the Redgals won the 50 yard dash, the 300 yard dash, the high jump, the mile run, and the mile relay. Placing in several other events, the championship was in the bag.

Individually, the Redwomen established several new school records. Sophomore Mary Brady established a new school record in the 300 yard dash; Heather Farrand, a freshman, did the same in the mile run; Kathy Manseau set the record in the 400 meter run, while the mile relay team of Debbie Takach, Maureen Forsyth, Mary Brady and Heather Farrand, smashed the old school record, not once, but three separate times during the season.

Debbie Takach, a junior, along with Brady, and Heather Farrand, went undefeated in their events during the regular season.

Debbie Takach was the premier sprinter in the MVC. Kristin Phillips tied the school high jump record of 5'0" several times this season, while Maureen Forsyth, in the 1000 yard run and Kori Wyshak in the 50 yard hurdles came close during the season to establishing new marks.

With Phillips, Forsyth, and Wyshak all juniors, the records are definitely in jeopardy for the 1990-91 season.

Co-captains of the team were Wendy Fowler, one of the league's best distance runners, and Stephanie Beaulieu, who showed remarkable determination in fighting back from the injuries and emotional distress she suffered in the early season car accident. Her determination and leadership inspired the girls' track team during the season.

Other constant scorers for the Redgals included seniors Jen Harmon in the two mile run; Jessica Hupper in the high jump and the middle distance events; Lisa Celata in the shotput; and the spot scorers Jen Lees and Sue Ricardo in the middle distance and distance events, with Lynne O'Keefe working hard in the shot put.

Juniors who also contributed during the season included Jessica Britten, in the hurdles; Elaine Costello, who along with Beaulieu had to battle the effects of the car accident, running much better in the 600 yard run; Bridget Curan, in the middle distance events; Lori Sutherland a rather consistent scorer in the sprinting events; Timalie Glencross, in many short distance events; Karen Stephens, a hard worker in the shotput; Kristen Beasley, in the hurdles and 300

yard dash; and spot performer, Kara Zajac.

Sophomore contributions came from Julie Barker and vastly improved Tammi Brooks in the middle distance-distance events; Lisa Chance and Merry LeDuc in the shotput; ever-improving sprinter Caroline Kondoleon; Robin Snyder, and Erica Feick, also sprinters, and Candice Hodges in the 1000 yard run.

Freshmen were plentiful and definitely through their performances, strengthen the Redgal future. They included excellent middle distance-distance performer Kim Farrand, a constant and consistent scorer; Katie Bolton and Lori Corbett, strong candidates in the sprints.

Others who worked hard during the season to help the team improve; Jill Crabtree, Erin Livingston, Laura Hupper, Heidi Murphy, Kerry Mathus, Sherry Rauseo, Jen Pierce, Amy Smith, Susie Seeley and Tara Colangelo.

The Tewksbury girls proved their season wasn't a fluke when they travelled to Harvard University, and without the benefit of a single first place, won the girls' Class B State Track and Field Championship.

Scorers included a second place finish by Debbie Takach in the 60 yard dash; a third place in the 60 yard hurdles by Kori Wyshak; a fifth place in the 300 yard dash by Mary Brady; a fourth place in the 1000 yard run by Maureen Forsyth; a third place in the mile run by Heather Farrand; a second and fifth place respectively, and a fourth place finish in the mile relay by Takach, Forsyth, Brady and Farrand.

The All-Class State Meet saw almost every Tewksbury girl give a personal best performance, but only Heather Farrand would qualify for the New England Track and Field Championships with a fifth place finish.

A dream season for coach Bill Piscione, who with the late head coach Dennis McGadden, welcomed the girls to be part of the boys' team several years ago, only to watch a few girls eventually turn into a full team several years later, making this a proud moment in Tewksbury sports history when they were crowned State Champions.

Next week: A remarkable year for the boys' track team.

Outdoors column page 13

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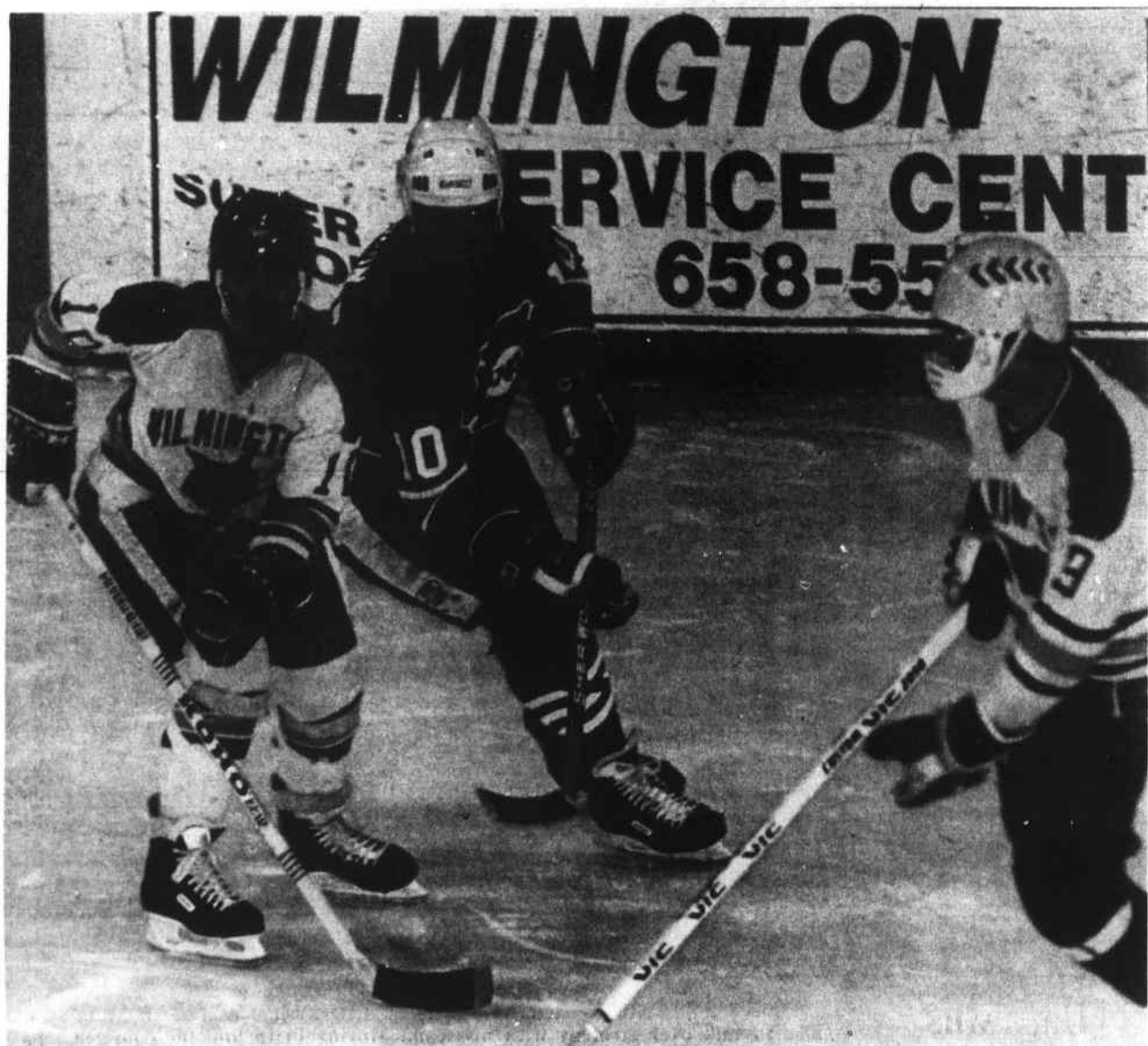
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Last line of defense

Wilmington firefighters Ken DeMaggio (5), Bill Mazza (17) and Jon Shepard (31) provide the last line of defense as Wilmington alumni player Paul Currier (23) rushes the net. Mike Gaglione (8) engages a frisky alumni player to the side of the net. (Rick Cooke photo).



Just like old times

Wilmington alumni player Carl Backman (10) advances the puck with help from teammate Gerry O'Reilly (9). Attempting to take the puck away is Wilmington firefighter Ken Robinson (10). Action was part of a game at the Ristuccia Expo Sunday to raise funds for the Wilmington High School hockey team. (Rick Cooke photo).

Sports Notebook next week

Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Mavericks nip Lakers

NBA

Mavericks 60 Lakers 57

Top scorers for the Mavericks were Dave Oatis with 27 points, Dan Godin with 16 and John O'Reilly with 12.

Top scorers for the Lakers were Derrick Gray with 22 points, Matt Penny with 12 and Tom Killilea with 10.

The Mavericks ended the season with a victory with help from Ryan Lee and Dennis Godin. The Lakers received help from Brian Mullin, Kris Mar and Darryl Grant.

Knicks 60 Pistons 54

Top scorers for the Knicks were Brian Gargon with 20 points, Tony Bonarrigo with 15 and Rich DeLucia with 13.

Top scorers for the Pistons were Bob Conchiglia with 16, Jim Mederios with nine and Kevin MacArthur with eight.

Milan Desai, Joe Catanzano and Eric Doucette pulled down several key rebounds for the Pistons. Don LeBlanc and Dan Ballou played a great hustling game for the Knicks.

Celtics 58 Bulls 47

Top scorers for the Celtics were Derrick Stokes with 14 points, Mike Stanchi with 12 and Ricky Blizzard with eight.

Top scorers for the Bulls were Jason Early with 19 points, Steve McGlinchey with seven and David Morgado with six.

Tom Almeida, Tom Zaya and Gerard Forgett also contributed key hoops for the Bulls. Tim Bolger, John Linsky and Brent Carbone played well for the Celtics.

Ivy League

Princeton 48 Harvard 36

Top scorers for Princeton were Brian Tildsley with 23 points, Mark Trinchere with 11 and Eric Froton with 10.

Top scorers for Harvard were Paul Mangino with 12 points, Kevin Camell with 10 and Dave DeSantis with six.

Despite the loss, Mike LaCorcia and Bobby Kelly added tremendous hustle and excellent all-around court play by Danny King for Harvard.

Once again, Jeremy Antonook and Rob LaVita gave Princeton the great offensive and defensive play that led to a win.

Yale 36 Penn 32

Top scorers for Yale were Dan Kivlehan with 10 points, Dan Lutz with eight and Jason Gardner with four.

Top scorers for Penn were Jack Warford with 12 points, Buddy Pratt with 10 and Rich Barden with six.

Yale ended its season with a victory led by Josh Levesque and Jeff Driscoll. Penn kept the game close with superb defense from Rich Barden and Sean Ballou. A great offensive play was made by Joe Martiniello and Ryan Rappoli.

Cornell 49 Dartmouth 41

Top scorers for Cornell were Paul Heigham with 15 points, Andy Paglia with 10 and Doug Olender with 12.

Top scorers for Dartmouth were Mike Barletta with 12, Greg Peters with eight and Ken Hart with six.

Ken Bourinot, Mike Pastore and Adam Grady also chipped in with big hoops for Dartmouth. Jim LaCasse, Paul Cahill and Greg Crescenzo played a great all-around game for the victors.

Columbia 46 Brown 26

Top scorers for Columbia were Steve Smith with 24 points, Eric Robbins with 12, Dylan Rogers with eight and Wes Dunham with two.

Top scorers for Brown were Rob Bentley and Joe Palermo with eight points each and Pat Finn with six. Columbia as a team, had a fantastic all-around game, despite the defense of Joe Palermo and Jason Oulette for Brown.

Pac-10 Conference

Washington 45 UCLA 44

Top scorers for Washington were Leanne Harris with 11 points, Debbie Barysky and Angela Cairra with 10 each.

Top scorers for UCLA were Erica Solas and Kristin Roach with 11 points each, and Amanda Bulger with 10. Washington finished the season in fine style with an impressive victory over UCLA.

Oregon 27 Stanford 19

Top scorers for Oregon were Jen Mullins with 14 points, Laurie Johnson with six and Kerry Anderson with five.

Top scorers for Stanford were Erin Gilhooly with eight points, Debbie McFeeters with seven and Lisa DaMore with four.

Big 10 Division

Ohio State 26 Michigan 22

Top scorers for Ohio State were Lee Trimarchi with nine points, Bill Harrison with eight and Luke Mackie with six.

Top scorers for Michigan were Eric Clancy with seven points, Joe Martignetti with six and Steve Holland with four.

Ohio State had enough gas left to win a cliffhanger over Michigan. Paula Tentindo and Jonathan Fay took charge of Ohio State.

Michigan's Joe Bamberg, Shane Warford, Steve McMahon, Chris Graves and Matt Peddle led a valiant comeback attempt.

Minnesota 29 Indiana 24

Top scorers for Minnesota were Keith McLaren with 17 points, Scott Ferguson and Eric Mehigan with four points each.

Top scorers for Indiana were Chris DiJulia with six points, Chris Kilburn and Tom Early with four each.

Scott Fullerton, Eric Mantey, Craig McLaren and Rob Murphy were awesome in the clutch for Minnesota. Mark Merriman, Ben Bulger, Steve Johnson and John

Civetti played a great game for Indiana.

Iowa 32 Illinois 20

Top scorers for Iowa were Brian Carroll with 10 points, Doug Ross and Kevin Kacamburas with six each.

Top scorers for Illinois were Andy Kane with six points, Kurt Anderson with five and Mike Daisy with four.

Mike and Pat O'Toole with help from Nick Athanassiou and Sean Kerrigan gave Iowa a resounding win over a hurting Illinois club.

Ryan Hoffman, Greg Whitney and Paul Cauldwell helped out defensively for Illinois.

MSU 30 Northwestern 24

Top scorers for MSU were Eric McKenna and Billy Holloway with eight points each and Rich Gillis with six.

Top scorers for Northwestern were Kevin Tildsley with 11 points, Doug Bonarrigo with eight and Rob Eldridge with four.

In an overtime thriller, MSU scored three baskets in the extra period with great passing from Mark Lefave and Paul Mahoney.

Northwestern's depleted team received great contributions from Matt Mutchler and Mike Kane.

Big East Division

St. John's 15 Syracuse 11

Top scorers for St. John's were Tom Heigham with eight points, Tim Gillis with five and Brian Godin with two.

Top scorers for Syracuse were Matt Kacamburas with five points, Dave Senarian with four and Matt Rowe with two.

St. John's upset a stunned Syracuse team with the great all-around play of Mike LaVita, Tom Baratta, Matt Coyne and Chris Butler.

The Orangemen were led by Chris Cassidy, George Phillips, Alex Athanassiou, Mike Wilcox, Joshua Bulger and Anthony Forester.

Georgetown 17

Providence 16

Top scorers for Georgetown were Kevin Riley with five points, Greg Moran with four, and Jeff Reise and Peter Bamberg with three each.

Top scorers for Providence were Jeff Arciero with eight points, Dave DeAmato with four and Mike Pinkham with three.

Thrilling doesn't describe this double overtime game played by Georgetown and Providence. Georgetown ended up winning by one point, but there were no losers in this game.

The stars for Georgetown were Joe Moroney, Peter Grasso, Adam DiPasquale and Shawn Neville.

In the limelight for Providence were Kevin Gillespie, Dave Wood, Jimmy White, Jason Crescenzo,

**Rec hoop
(page 13)**

Classic Imprints

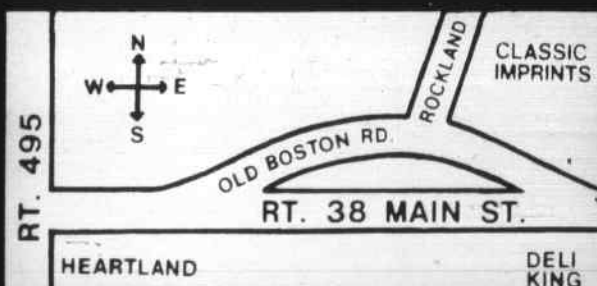
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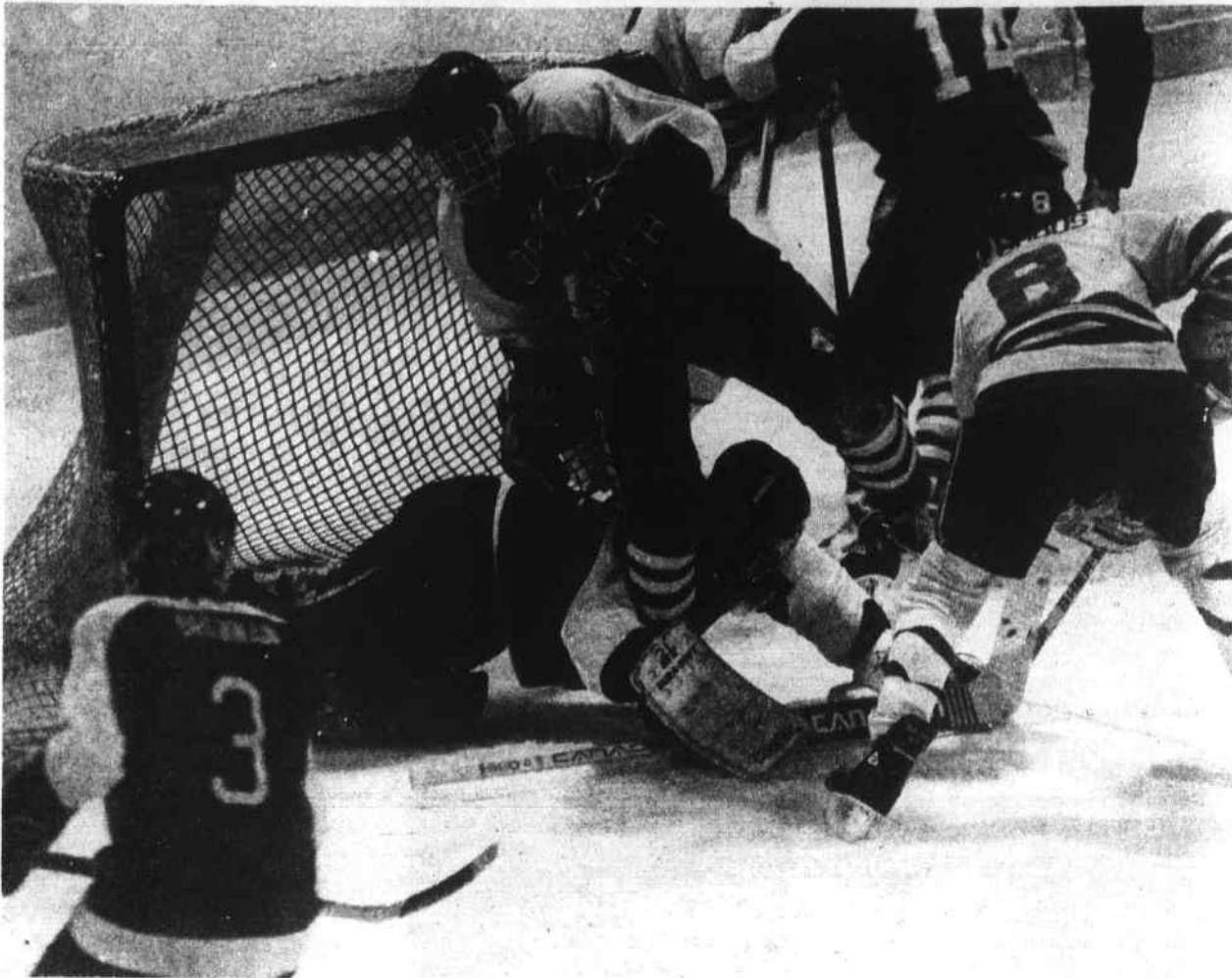
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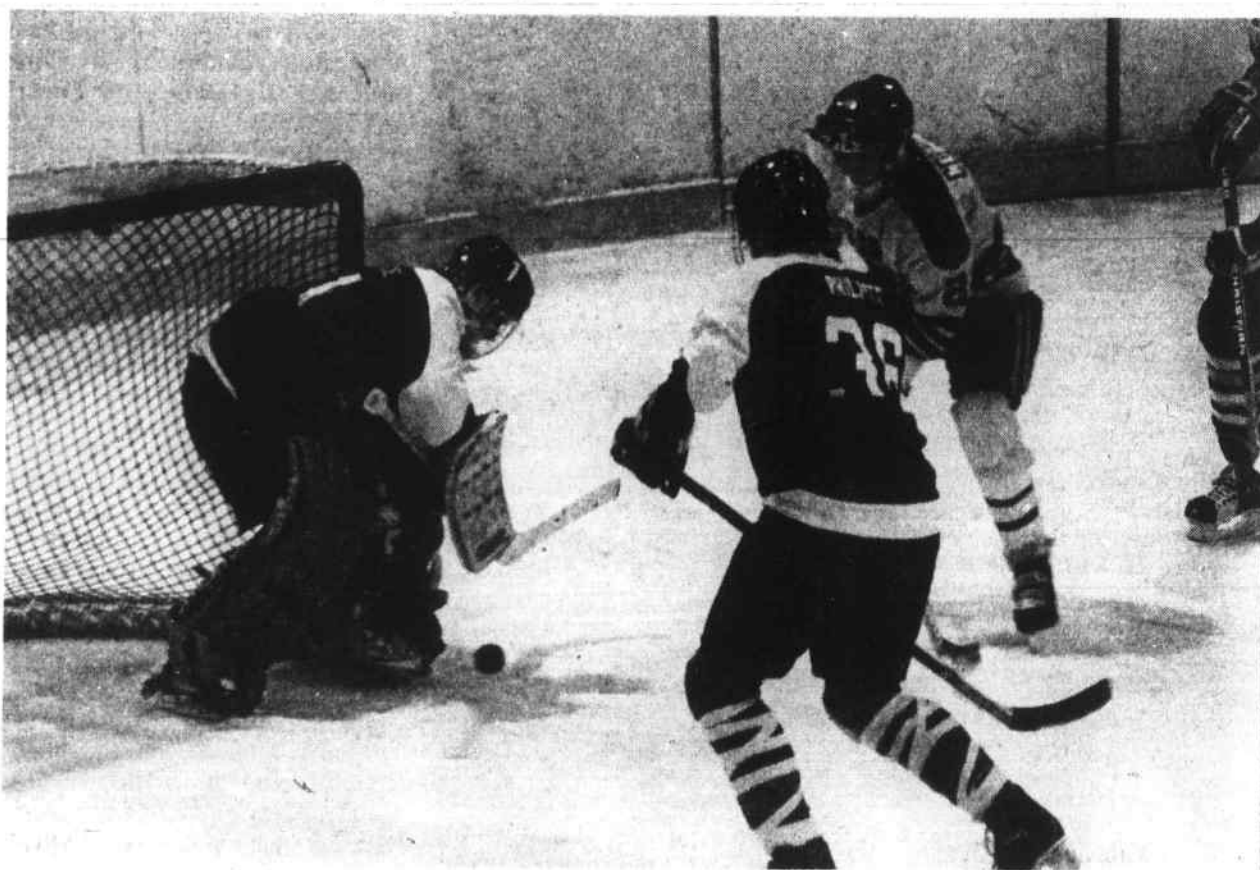
Redmen held at bay

North Andover goalie Glenn Severance kept the Redmen at bay throughout Monday night's tournament loss. Here he stops a tip-in attempt by Tewksbury junior Gregg Columbus (8). (Rick Cooke photo).



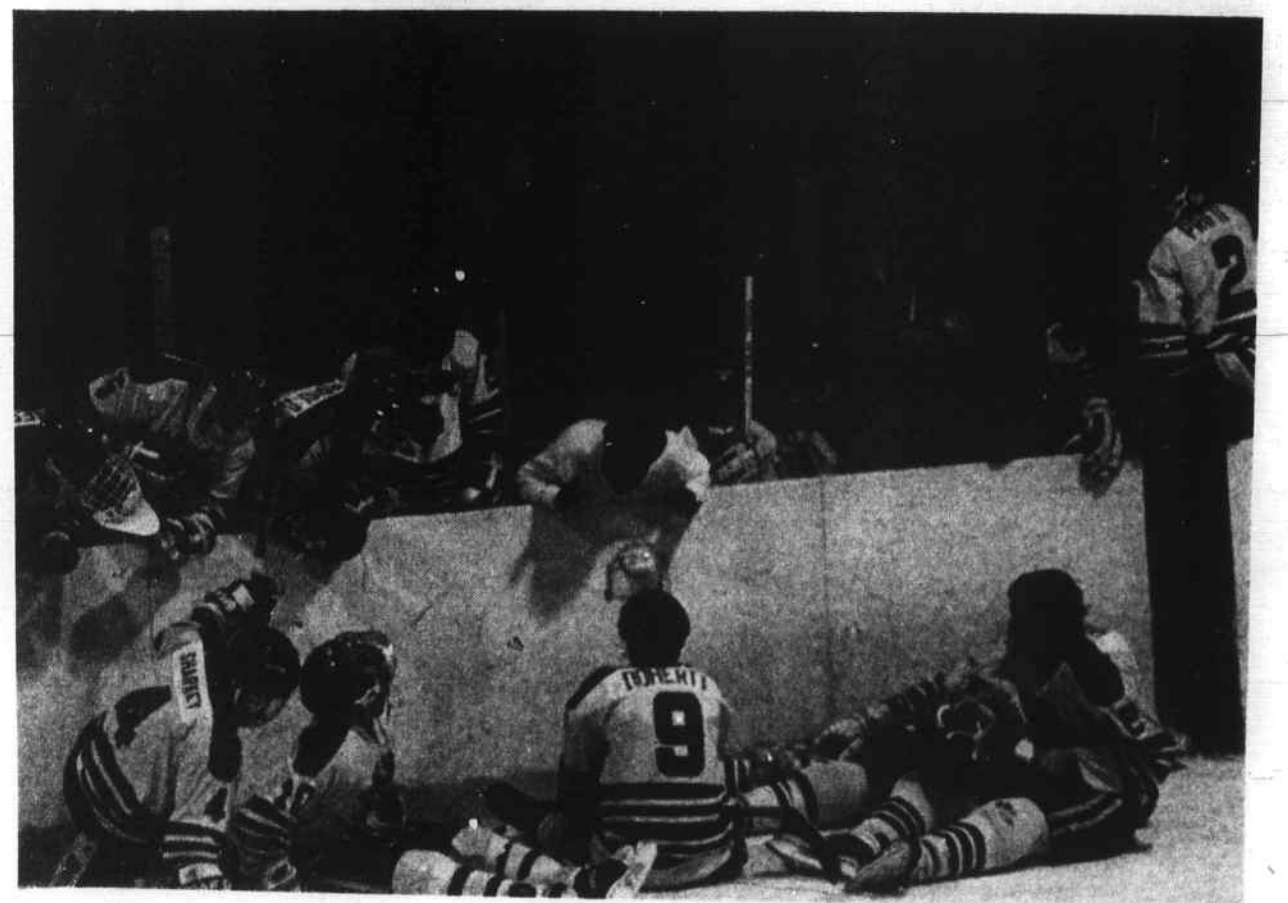
Blum stops breakway

Redmen senior netminder Keith Blum came up with 20 saves, including this sliding stop on North Andover's Ben Nassar (28). (Rick Cooke photo).



Redmen finish 14-7-0

The Redmen finished their season with a 14-7-0 record thanks largely to the efforts of players like Gregg Columbus (8) shown here firing a shot on the North Andover net late in the game. (Rick Cooke photo).



Late TMHS timeout

First year TMHS coach Don Ciampa called a timeout late in Monday's game to talk over strategy with his team. Moving in to join the conversation are Redmen assistant coaches Rich Deshler and Ed Walsh. (Rick Cooke photo).

Bay State fundraiser

The Bay State Games will get a fundraising assist from "thirty something" masters ice hockey players when this year's Masters of Massachusetts tournament swings into action in the Berkshires, March 16, 17 and 18.

Eight teams will be selected from applications received before the March 5 deadline for the second year of the Masters of Massachusetts.

With the cancellation of the 1990 Bay State Winter Games, this fundraising event will be the only Winter Games contest held until 1991.

The teams will include former collegiate and professional stars, as well as other active masters players. Rosters from early team

entries include names such as former Boston Bruins Bobby Miller and Tom Songin, UNH and NCAA record-holder Ralph Cox and many other hockey notables.

Each team will play two preliminary round games, and the top four will go on to Sunday's medal games. Along with the championship action at the Vietnam Veterans Ice Rink in North Adams, there will be a tournament banquet, and various family and sports activities for the teams and fans.

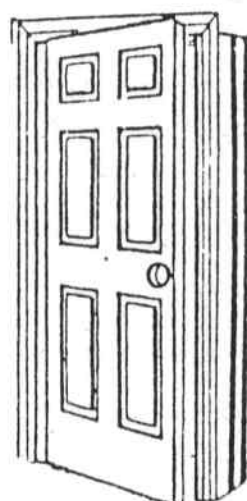
All proceeds from the tournament will go to help fund the scholastic competitions at the Bay State Games. For entry materials or other information contact the Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation at (617) 727-3227.



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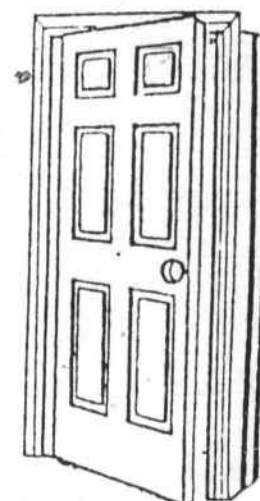
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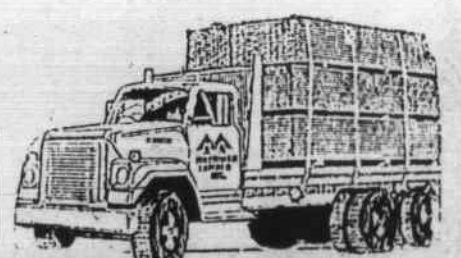


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MVC all-stars

Robichaud, Andersen lead stars

Wilmington High School senior center Jamey Robichaud scored 21 points to help the West squad to a thrilling 137-126 overtime victory over the East in the annual all-star game played Sunday afternoon at the Cushing Gymnasium.

The Tewksbury trio of Derek Cushing (five points), Gary Kidder (four) and Pat Romano (two) also contributed to the winning cause.

Another Wilmington all-star keyed the Small School's 80-78 win over the Large School in the girls' star game also played at WHS Sunday.

Annamarie Andersen scored the tying and winning hoops and finished with nine points for the winners. WHS teammate Gina Martiniello also helped the Small School stars with five points.

Tewksbury's Joanne McNamara scored four points and Amy Beauregard rebounded well for the Small School.

The Tewksbury High School girls now play this afternoon (Feb. 28) in their first Division II Tournament game at Masconomet.

Rec events

New York City

The Wilmington Recreation Department is taking reservations for a shopping/sightseeing trip to the Big Apple Saturday, May 5. Cost is \$35.00 per person for transportation. Call the recreation office, 658-4270 for more information.

Theatre discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere. Call 658-4270 for details or stop by the rec office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Florida discounts

Discounts are also available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom Club cards, good at Disney, Epcot and MGM Studios, Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Boardwalk and Baseball and Seaworld.



Clears puck

Ed Henderson (16) clears the puck for Tewksbury while teammate Jason Hughes (12) battles a North Andover player in front of the net. (Rick Cooke photo).



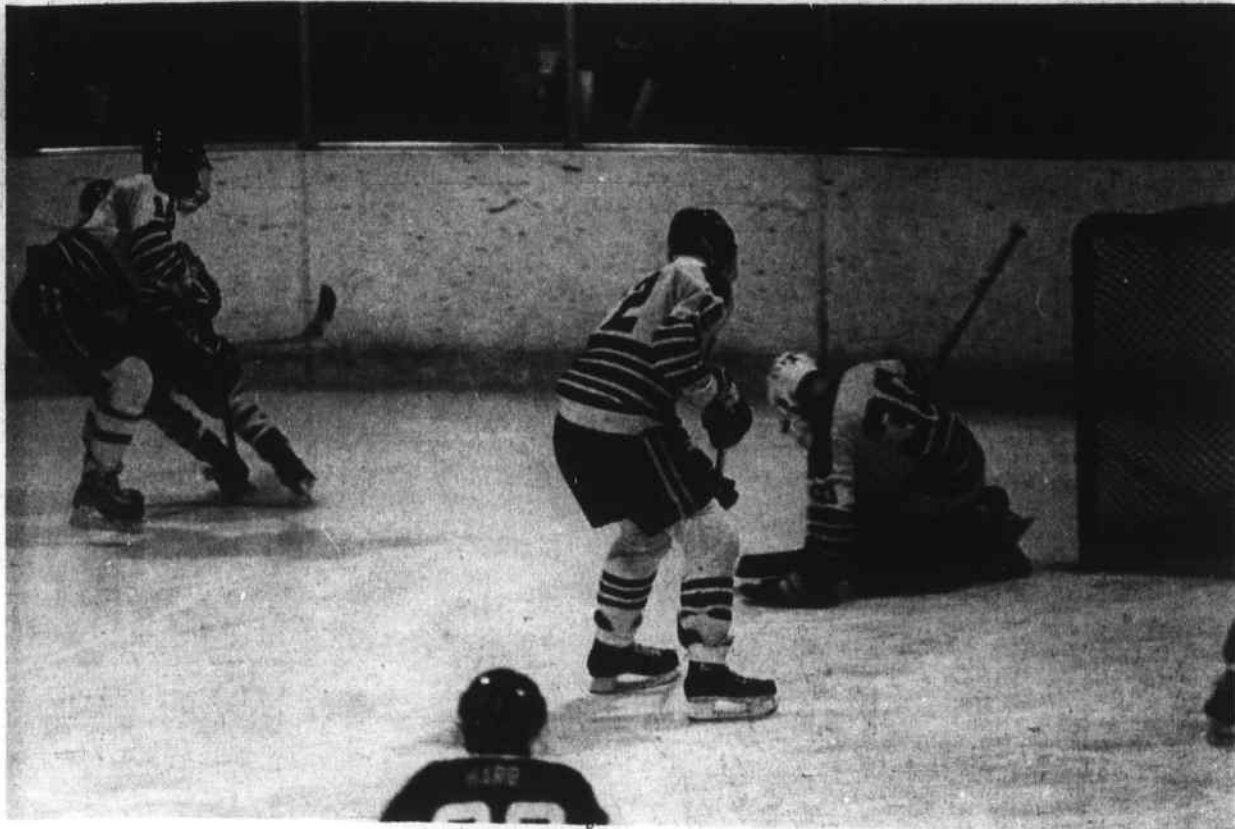
Tough loss

Junior Mike Frasca (21) passes the puck in the direction of Brian Andriolo (14). The Redmen joined Billerica and Chelmsford as MVHL teams eliminated in the first round of tournament play. (Rick Cooke photo).



Nice slide

Tewksbury defenseman Jason Hughes (12) leaves this North Andover player sprawling late in the game. (Rick Cooke photo).



Blum smothers puck

TMHS senior goalie Keith Blum (30) smothers the puck late in the game as junior defenseman Jason Hughes (12) moves in to help on the play. (Rick Cooke photo).

Umpires clinics

Anyone interested in taking this year's Amateur Softball Association (ASA) softball umpires clinics and exams is urged to call Joe Gallagher at (508) 453-3154.

Golf Expo

There are more than 1.3 million golfers in New England, and most of them who can't go south are frustrated because they can't play golf at this time of year. However, New England Golfers' Expo '90 - Boston's only major indoor winter golf show - will give these golfers an opportunity to vicariously fill this void.

Bruce Coltin, of National Productions, producer of the show, said that Expo '90 was designed to accommodate New England golfers who are itching for the outdoor golf season to get underway.

The show, which is scheduled for Boston's Bayside Exposition Center March 30-31, April 1, will feature the newest in golf equipment, appearances by nationally-known golfers, free golf instruction, putting and driving contests and \$100,000 in prizes and giveaways, including a golf trip for two.

The list of feature attractions, which is still rowing, leads off with the top teacher in the United States - Bob Toski, who will be at the show on Saturday conducting clinics and sharing many of his secrets and tips on how to play better golf. Also on hand will be trick shot artist Paul Hahn with his full bag of tricks.

In addition, there will be a group of local golf pros who will be providing free on-the-hour instructions. Bill Gibbons of Sport Graphics exhibition will have a van full of computer and video equipment which will perform free high-tech swing analysis for perfection seeking golfers.

There will also be long driving and putting contests, plus door prizes consisting of golf clubs, training devices, golf passes to attractive resorts and golf lessons.

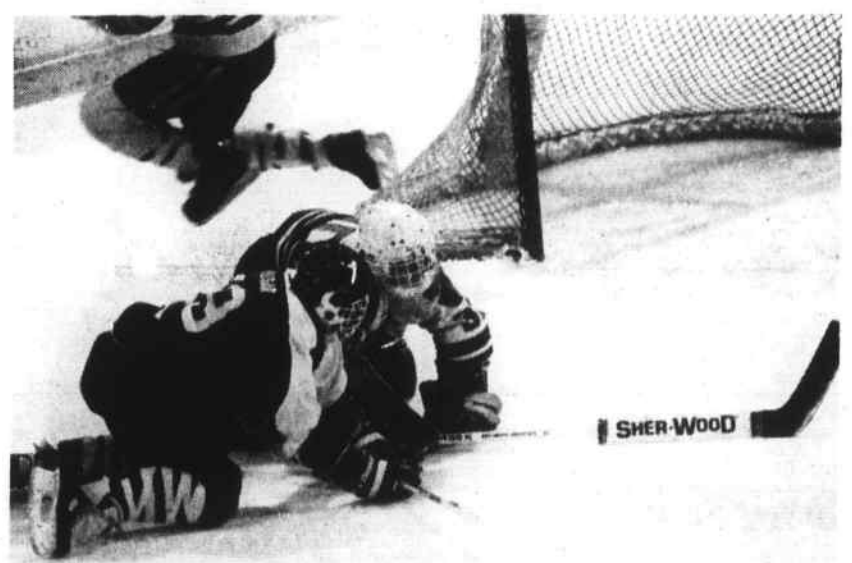
US, Canada and Europe.

Golfers' Expo is easily accessible by car or MBTA. The Bayside Exposition Center is located just off Exit 15 off the Southeast Expressway near the MBTA's Red Line JFK/UMass stop, where north and southbound passengers on the Braintree and Ashmont lines can disembark. Show hours are 4 to 10 p.m., Friday, March 30, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, March 31; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, April 1.



Redmen blanked

Redmen coach Don Ciampa contemplates the situation as his team fails to score against North Andover. Tewksbury had numerous chances but couldn't break through in the 1-0 defeat. (Rick Cooke photo).



Blum down

TMHS goalie Keith Blum finds himself down and out of the net during this action Monday night. (Rick Cooke photo).

Fire Dept., alumni teams

The Wilmington firefighters and Wilmington High School alumni played a hockey game Sunday afternoon to raise funds for the WHS hockey squad. Members of the respective squads were:

Wilmington Fire Dept.

Brian Anderson, Dean Bennett, Chip Bruce, David Carlson, John Cronin, Ken DeMaggio, Chuck DePasquale, John Dowling, Michael Gaglione, Linda Giles, Ken Gray, Steve Holloway, William Mazza, Joe McMahon, Tom McNamara, Chris Nice, Ken Robinson, Steven Robinson, Jaimie Shepard, John Shepard, Daniel Stewart, Dennis Sullivan, Ken Sullivan, Anthony Vieira, Robert Woods, Bob Buell.

Wilmington Alumni

Carl Backman, Bob Curran, Paul Currier, Larry Cushing, Dennis DeMaggio, Joe Duffy, Gene Dussault, Kevin Fields, Jack Garden, Wayne Hamilton, Dave Irwin, Rob Irwin, Snooky Lynch, Bruce MacInnis, Paul McMahon, Robin Meads, Steve Neal, Wally Neal, Dan O'Connell, David O'Connell, Leo O'Connell, Gerry O'Reilly, Gerald O'Reilly, Brian Phillips, Stu Ring, Steve Scanlon, Bob Shelley, Kevin Smith, Joe Steen, Ralph Tarricone, Dana Tighe, Ray York.

Deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any sports copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section.

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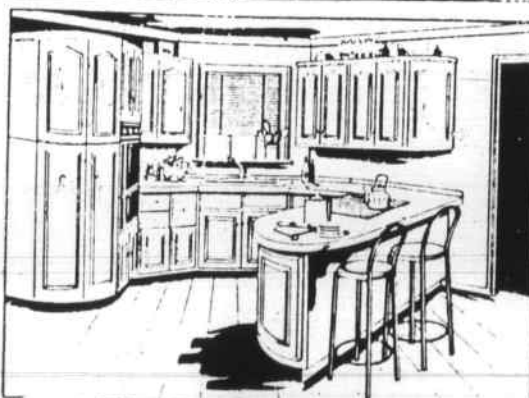
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Outdoors column

Clearing the "In" basket out

by Bill Conlon

Not much to cover this week, what with local ice disappearing and trout season on the way, so why not catch up on small stuff?

The Eagle has landed

The Division of Fisheries & Wildlife conducted a statewide survey of eagles on January 12, and the results are very encouraging. Some 61 bald eagles were counted that day, with 35 found at the Quabbin Reservation (16 adult and 19 juvenile) along with one adult golden eagle. Closer to this area, 13 bald eagles were counted on the Merrimack River, and seven on the Connecticut River. Eagles were also seen on the Cape and southern islands, and one at a wildlife refuge in Sudbury. Ten of the eagles were identified as birds released during the state's restoration project.

The eagle restoration project has been another roaring success for the state's Division of Fisheries & Wildlife, which is also credited with the return of wild turkeys to the state.

Incidentally, a few eagles have been spotted as far north as Lowell, so there must be some on Tewksbury soil, either nesting or landing.

The Monster is gone

The Monster in my aquarium is no more. Sebastian, the cute little crawfish that grew into an armored and ugly cannibal, made a fatal error last week.

Sebastian had this habit of hanging onto the filter inlet pipe, near the top of the aquarium, while waiting for lunch to swim by. Unfortunately, he picked the only part of the fish tank that was open to the air. The rest of the aquarium is covered with a light fixture made of plastic, but there is a small area, maybe one by six inches, that is uncovered.

One morning, Sebastian was gone. Not a trace. We dismantled the light and the filter mechanism, but not a single trace of him. Hmm. Later that morning, however, Sebastian's mortal remains were found, behind a chair on the far side of the room. A crawdad isn't equipped to walk on carpet, so he couldn't have gotten to the opposite side of the room alone.

The mystery was solved when we saw Cookie the Cat climb on top of the aquarium and poke one paw into the water. Aha! The feisty kitten must have reached down and either grabbed Sebastian, or more likely Sebastian grabbed the cat, and that's all she wrote.

Still, it must have been hilarious to see the cat scrambling around with a crawfish attached to his paw. Oh well, time for a new monster, maybe when open water fishing gets going and smallmouth bass are feeding on crawfish. I'll make sure there's one left in the bait bucket at day's end.

State "pinfish" awards

The annual round of state awards for big fish were given out at the Eastern Fishing & Outdoors Expo at the Centrum, and while none of the biggest fish taken were local, some of the sizes are still impressive.

Without going into the full list of all 19 of the biggest freshwater fish taken last year, a few are worth the mention.

The biggest pike of last year was a 21-pound, 10-ounce specimen, taken at Hamilton Reservoir by Dorothy Newman of Lynn. Any bets that the Concord River has an even bigger pike now swimming?

The biggest chain pickerel of '89 was a 7-pound, 9-ounce, taken by Rich Peters of Hinsdale out of Ashfield Lake. The state previously awarded bronze pins for pickerel of four pounds and up, but now it will take four-and-a-half pounds to meet the minimum requirement. Dan McGuinness at the Division said he wants the state pins to remain noteworthy and special, so the minimums were upped to make it tougher to win one.

Last year, Dan received a total of 635 "pinfish" qualifying entries, so people are definitely catching big ones.

Also raised were the minimums for both large- and smallmouth bass, for the same reason. Dan said that a seven pound largemouth just isn't all that special in Massachusetts (yeah, right) so another half-pound is now required to earn a state pin.

Since you asked, the biggest largemouth of the year weighed an even ten pounds, taken by Joe Barnes of Westfield, from Congamond Lake. The gold pin for smallmouth went to Gary White of Billerica, who caught a 6-pound, 5-ounce bronzeback at Wachusett Reservoir.

Don't laugh at this one, the biggest sunfish of 1989 weighed one pound, eight ounces, taken from Sandy Pond by Brian Landry of N. Dartmouth. Can you imagine how big a 1.5 pound kibble would be? I once took a trappie that weighed over one pound, and it looked enormous!

This winter was ... fair

Why didn't we get this arctic cold in January, when we should have? Instead, January was spring-like, as was most of this month, which cut the ice down dramatically from the two gorgeous feet we had by Christmas time. If we'd had this kind of cold when we should have, we'd be looking at safe ice until St. Paddy's. Still, this season was a sight better than last year, when all the pond ice could have fit into a bar glass.

No column next week

I missed my week of vacation for Deer Season, and things have been a little ... um ... stressful of late on the Tewksbury news side of the house. So, I'm outta here for a week. Think I'll go try to rattle up a trophy buck or two in Atlantic City, while trying to raise enough money to buy myself a new four wheeler. (yeah, sure...)

--- Tackle Box ---

Don't miss the first installment of

Rec hoop (from page 10)

For BC, Matt Senesi, Matt Meuse, Eric Hiltz and Bob Jones played a great game.

Southeast Conference

LSU 16 Alabama 8

Top scorers for LSU were Kelly Barden with eight points, Nicole Catanzano with six and Kristen Bruno with two.

Top scorers for Alabama were Tarryn Daisy with four points, Emily Pratt and Sarah Powers with two each.

LSU swept by Alabama with eight. Jaclyn Eldridge, Colleen Campbell and Jaclyn Sullivan hustled up and down the court for LSU. Allison Giordano, Kimberly Johnson and Kim Surprenant stole the show for Alabama.



Veteran trio

The talented alumni trio of Gerry O'Reilly, Ralph Tarricone and Carl Backman helped spark their team against the Wilmington firefighters in Sunday's fundraiser at the Ristuccia Expo. (Rick Cooke photo).

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Methuen nips Mite Red, 3-2

Wilmington's Mite Red team lost a close game to undefeated Methuen, 3-2 in weekend Valley League Action.

The Mites played their finest end to end effort, only to come up short against the first place Methuen team.

Wilmington's first goal was the result of fine forechecking by Derek Mazza and Craig Irwin, allowing Kevin Carroll to poke home a rebound to tie the game at one.

Late into the second period trailing 2-1, Wilmington went on the power play. Derek Mazza threaded a pass to T.J. Flynn, who broke in alone and picked the top corner for his 20th goal of the season and the tie.

Methuen would come back later in the same period to score a shorthanded goal to take the lead and hold on for the victory as Wilmington finished the last period with a flurry of shots and even pulled its goaltender with one

minute left but couldn't tie the contest.

Wilmington's fine effort was led by goalie Shawn Ryan, defensive stars Jimmy Martignetti, Michael Corcoran, Justin Vallas, Joey Berian and forwards Danny Fogg and Matt Gillis.

Mite A's defeat Masco

The Mite A's skated to a convincing victory against Masco on Saturday, Feb. 2. Goal scorers for the Mites were Ken Branley, Mike Berian, Kevin Considine (two), Sean Murphy, Tommy Southmayd and Mark Gaglione. The entire team contributed to the victory, adding another "W" in the win column.

Squirt A's lose

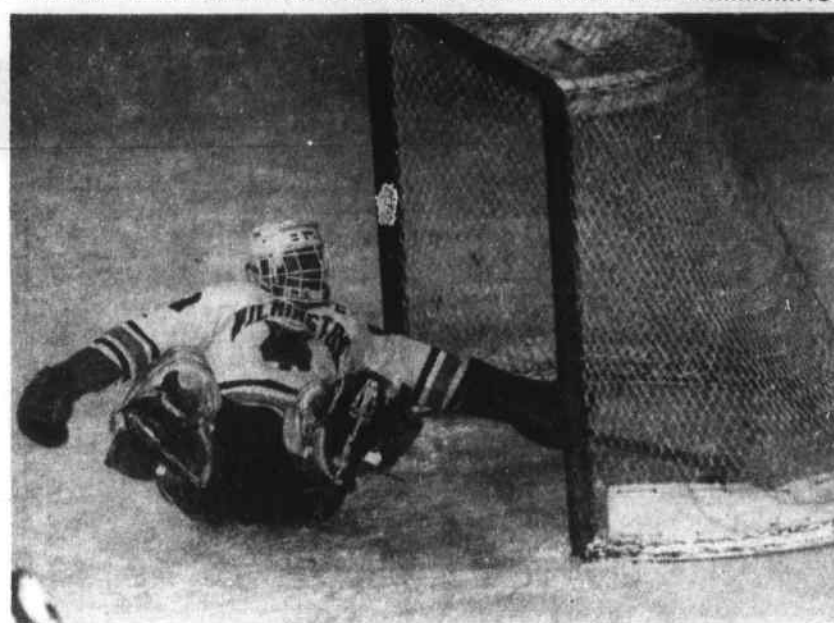
The Squirt A's gave it their all, but came up short, losing by a score of 6-3 to North Andover.

Goal scorers for Wilmington were Dennis Torpey and Lee Trimarchi (two).

Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club's latest Hunter Safety Course, beginning on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the club's HQ on Chandler Street. The course is free, fun and informative, and if you pass George Rost's final exam you'll get a certificate that is useful if you plan to hunt in any other state and most provinces of Canada. The class will run every Thursday night until April 12. Just show up and you're enrolled.

Get those turkey applications in by the March 25 deadline, or you'll sit out during the May season. A check for \$5 must be enclosed or you're wasting your time. The permit will be good for both the spring season and the new fall turkey hunt!

Good rumor has it that Horn Pond in Woburn was either stocked with trout, or else the winter hold-overs are hitting in whatever open water is available. Small spinners and a list of standard organic offerings are supposed to be knocking 'em down.



Leo's form..

Wilmington alumni goalie Leo O'Connell reaches back to retrieve the puck from the net....



...is just fine

...but not before displaying fine form on the goal by Wilmington firefighter Ken Robinson (10) Sunday afternoon. (Rick Cooke photos).

McKenna third

Wilmington's Erin McKenna placed third in the mile with a fine 5:27.9 time at the EMass Track Championships last weekend at Harvard University and with that effort qualified for the New England Championships at Brown University at March 10.

Teammate Suzi Walsh turned in a new school record with 2:45.6 time in the 1,000 meter run. That time was good enough for eighth place in the EMass Championships.

Mills falls short of title

Tewksbury High School senior Abe Mills lost in his bid for the 152 pound State Wrestling Championship when he dropped a 2-1 decision to Franklin's Dan Colace in the championship final.

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Mortgage seminar

Tewksbury's John Chemaly (left) and Lowell's Brenda Crowley speak with Tyngsboro Home Inspector Paul Brown during a recent mortgage seminar sponsored by the Central Savings Bank. Brown told the group at the Windsor Mills in Dracut that the home inspector's expertise is to be a detective and uncover what is wrong with a house, but not necessarily to conduct the repairs. He said that inspections take from one and a half to two hours.

Wilmington DECA students excel in competition

On January 23, the W.H.S. Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) traveled to Tewksbury to take the written part of the district competition at Tewksbury High School.

The club traveled to the Lowell Hilton Friday, Feb. 2 for the oral part of the competition, where participants act out various roles assigned by judges.

The Wilmington High School winners who were awarded certificates of excellence at the Lowell Hilton were: Jeanne Caron in general marketing - master employee level; Pam Budd in food marketing - master employee level; Gina Martiniello in finance and credit; Andrea Kane in quick serve restaurant management; Michael O'Brien in full serve restaurant management, and Donna Mickle received a third place trophy for general merchandising

supervisory level.

The WHS winners will leave Sunday, March 11 for Falmouth to attend the 31st annual State Career Development Conference of the Massachusetts Association of DECA. It will be held in Falmouth, March 11-13, and is expected to have over 700 DECA members and chapter advisors in attendance representing approximately 55 schools throughout the Commonwealth. Class advisor and teacher, Paul LaVecchio, will accompany the students.

DECA is the only national student organization operating through the nation's schools to attract young people to careers in marketing and management. Its purposes are (1) to develop a respect for education which will contribute to occupational competence and (2) to promote understanding and appreciation for

the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system. The purpose of the Mass-DECA Career Development Conference is to provide worthwhile activities to assist students in career development as they prepare to be marketing and management leaders of tomorrow. There are almost 100 exciting activities throughout the conference, all planned and designed for this development. Many of these sessions are prepared and conducted by the state officers of Mass-DECA.

Congratulations to all the winners and DECA members, Richard Barletta, Kerri Bentley, Marialyce Burns, Ryan Collins, Sharon Dellascio, Jean Kerrigan, George Orfaly, Brenda Savosik, David Simmons, and Michele Zaya, who participated in the DECA district competition.

Coldwell is candidate

On Sunday, February 18, before a well attended gathering, Tewksbury Selectman Chairman Charles Coldwell formally announced that he will seek re-election in the upcoming April election. State Representative James Miceli introduced Coldwell and lauded him for his strong involvement in town government as well as his integrity. Coldwell, surrounded by his wife and six daughters said that he intends to continue his practice of working with the other board members and the town manager.

Also in attendance were Selectman Jay Kelley, Selectman Charles Coppola and former Selectman Dick Morris.

Coldwell, who is currently serving his third term as board chairman, emphasized in his address a need for fiscal responsibility and experienced leadership to deal with the current budget crisis that now faces all Massachusetts communities.

Charles perceives the role of a selectman to be a serious responsibility. It is a job that requires both the ability and experience to manage administrative duties effectively to bring the best quality of life for all residents of Tewksbury. To achieve this, Tewksbury needs the objective, independent point of view of an experienced leader such as Chairman Charles Coldwell.

The challenges of the next few years, demand decisions that will affect the quality of life for Tewksbury residents and their children well into the 20th century. Charles has proven in the past that

he is a selectman who can meet these challenges.

Coldwell, who holds a masters degree in education as well as business administration is currently employed by Lowell General Hospital as director of pharmacy.

On April 7 please help maintain intelligent, objective leadership on the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen by voting for Charles E. Coldwell.

Looking for the Good Guy

The Good Guy Committee is seeking a deserving member of the community to honor as this year's Good Guy. This annual event is designed to honor that person (non-political) who goes beyond the normal call of duty to make our community a better place to live in.

Anyone who knows such a person is urged to help the committee by submitting their nomination with the reasons they feel the individual should be rewarded, to the Good Guy Committee, P.O. Box 387, Wilmington. Deadline is Friday, April 7 and the award will be presented at a banquet scheduled for May 5 at the Sons of Italy Hall.

Chairman of the event is Ivan Palmer, 1989 Good Guy.

birth

DONOVAN: Andrew Jordan to Jay and Susan Donovan of Mill Road, Wilmington on January 23 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandmother is Anne Petkewich of Saugus. Great-grandmother is Lillian McQueeney of Jones Avenue, Wilmington.

Wilmington school news

Shawsheen School

The second grade classes are working on an integrated art/science unit. The classes of Mr. Barry, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Creeden and Mrs. Mercurio are studying dinosaurs.

Mrs. Larrabee (art teacher) is working on wet chalk dinosaur drawings which will be sent to Stovel Museum of National History in Oklahoma for an international art competition. The students will also be constructing dinosaur dioramas with natural materials as well as earth clay dinosaurs in art class.

Look for the dioramas in the Shawsheen showcase in weeks ahead!

The spaghetti supper and 50's sneaker hop scheduled for Friday, February 16 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. has been rescheduled to Friday, March 2. Tickets have been on sale for the past two weeks and can also be purchased at the door. A reminder that sneakers are mandatory. See you there!

Woburn Street School

We hope you all enjoyed your February vacation and we want to welcome the students, teachers and staff back to school.

Many thanks to all who participated in the PAC Skating party last Feb. 17 at the Stoncham Arena. It was a night of fun for everyone.

Kindergarten registration will start next week, March 5 to 9. Parents should take the child's birth certificate to the school. Children should be five years old by August 31 to start kindergarten. The screening for them is scheduled for May 1, 2, and 3.

Our next PAC meeting will be held Tuesday, March 6, at 9:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria. Babysitting is available for younger siblings. All parents are welcome.



Opening day shoppers: Christina Hooper, Matty Mannetta, Katie Kelley, Martie Hitch, Chris Gooday, Eric McBrine.

Heathbrook PAC opens school store

The Heathbrook P.A.C. held its grand opening of its new school store on January 25, 1990. This shop features tee shirts, sweat shirts and pants with the "Bulldog school logo." The store also has for sale notebooks, pens, pencils, folders, book marks, crayons, book covers, erasers and other such novelties. The store was such a smashing success that within the first two days all supplies were sold out and the store had to close its doors until new supplies could be procured.

Recently at the last monthly meeting of the Heath Brook P.A.C. it was voted to donate a check for \$250.00 to the Transitional Kindergarten at the Louise Davy

Trahan School. This money is earmarked to help supplement their budget for school supplies.

birth

GOOD: Gregory Michael, first child to Michael and Therese Good of Garden Avenue, Wilmington on February 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory of Stoneham, Mrs. Sue Busa of Owls Head, Maine (formerly of Lexington) and Edward Good of Lexington.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Good of Fairfield, Maine and Mrs. Kennedy Crane of Owls Head, Maine.



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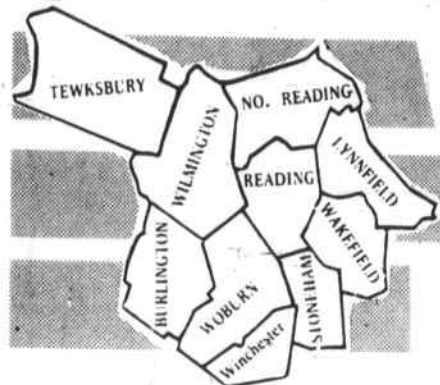
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A new club for couples and singles

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"It's not a singles' club," she says.

But it is.

"It's not a couples' club," she says.

But it is.

Meg Bond has formed the new Suburban Adventure Club - for all interested adults between 21 and 35 in the greater Middlesex East area - as a defense against the enormous amounts of time she has been spending on the all-too-flourishing Community Young Adult Group she and Eric Aubin launched about a year ago.

"Things rolled along so quickly that we never came up with a better name," she says. "When the mailing list reached 75, it just got so crazy and took up so much of my time that I felt I wasn't doing it efficiently or effectively - so I decided it was time to really do something."

"Something" like taking on the entire membership as an almost full-time job, committing to a new "club" which would offer many more activities in a much more organized manner: no problem for Bond who began her first club in Vermont at age nine, little red wagon, mobiles, coffee-can stilts, kid-created pillows, and all; began

her next with the neighborhood kids on the block in Arizona; and was "the one in high school who organized all the pizza parties and got all my friends together to do things."

A hop, skip and jump from the little red wagon to her little white car; long hair, blue eyes, quick smile, warm laugh, the same throughout; plans, flexible and creative; ideas, flowing constantly.

Bond has thrown herself into this new group with her standard store of energy and good humor.

"Bond" is the word here, and the theme.

"The Suburban Adventure Club is a way of providing an opportunity or setting where singles and couples can just get together and have a good time, meet other people in the community, and make some connections," she says.

The first 75 members to join the club will be charter members at \$75 for the first year. The first club event - the "Kick Off Bash" - will take place on Friday, March 2nd at the Woburn Day's Inn. The money-back guarantee dares you to attend your first activity and not have a great time - for if you don't, you'll receive your membership fee back, in full.

Volleyball, Boston Pops, Ultimate Frisbee, Boston Ballet, Scavenger Hunt, Cape Cod Weekend, Murder Mystery Show. Day

hikes, comedy clubs, walks for hunger, community service. Museum of Fine Arts. Get the picture?



"A lot of our activities will be similar to a lot of the fun things we enjoyed in the Community Young Adult Group - camping, hiking, canoe trips," says Bond. "But the activities will be much more efficiently organized, more involved and with better details."

"I'm hoping to plan some big trips. We've talked about the possibilities of going down to Disney World for a long weekend or on a cruise in the Bahamas."

"Seeking adventure in suburbia? Your search is over!" From Bond's brochure to your eyes: "The good times are just beginning!" With Bond on the case, events will be well researched; directions, clear; carpooling, easy; group discounts, abundant; background information, thorough.

"The opportunity to meet people you didn't know were out there," guaranteed.

There will be trips to New Hampshire, a moonlight cruise, a Broadway show in the spring, survival paint games, regressive dinners from dessert to salad. And the usual dinners and brunches out, social evenings, occasional dance or members'-only functions, caroling, hot chocolate. Plus sledding, skiing, skating, sugar on

snow parties, and ... bungee jumping.

"Several people have already expressed interest in bungee jumping," says Bond. "That's jumping off bridges with giant bungee cords on. You go down and bounce back up again."

"I hope to arrange at least one totally free event every month or so," she continues. "Like going to the St. Patrick's Day parade and finding a pub afterward. Maybe just a gathering, game night, pool party or concert at the Hatch Shell."

At least three activities a month are in the works, five when you consider a possible Monday evening classical film series at the Wang Center or other such week night event.

Brochures, contract, special promotions. The Community Young Adult Group newsletter was "somewhat sporadic." Not so, the Suburban Adventure Club's, which will appear monthly, with photos of previous events. Guests of members may attend up to two activities per year at a special guest rate. Members will receive special phone reminders before each activity, if they so desire.

Adventure Club S-8

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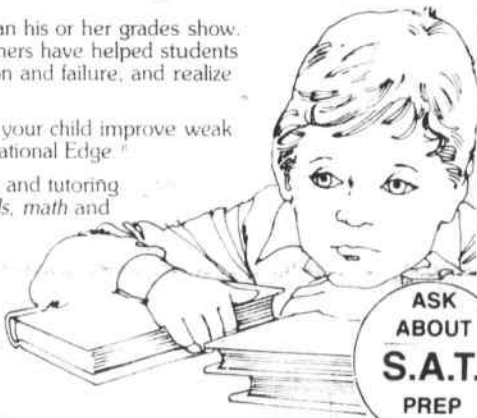
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"Get psyched for our kickoff bash on Friday, March 2nd at the Day's Inn in Woburn. There'll be dancing, a DJ and a whole bunch of munchies - cheese, crackers, potato skins, vegetables, buffalo wings, good stuff," says Meg Bond, founder of the new Suburban Adventure Club, designed for singles and couples between 21 and 35 in the greater Middlesex East area. For more information on kickoff and club, phone Bond at 396-3952.

ROVING DAN FERULLO

Our far-flung correspondent is on assignment this week, so Until he returns here is yet another edition of off-beat tidbits on American history to keep you readers busy: In "Up from Slavery," the autobiography of Booker T. Washington, the black teacher recalled the significance he placed on nonacademic lessons. The two lessons he considered among the most important were how to take a bath and how to use a toothbrush properly. On page 54 of his autobiography, published in 1901, Washington says, "In all my teachings I have watched carefully the influence of the toothbrush, and I am convinced that there are few single agencies of civilization that are more far reaching." Some agencies never change.

Noted humorist Cleveland Amory once edited a book entitled "Vanity Fair Selections from America's Most Memorable Magazine," in which numerous historical anecdotes were recounted.

ed. One of them was about the press's coverage of Teddy Roosevelt's swearing-in as presi-

ROVING S-8

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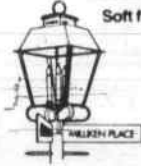
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New England Memorial Hospital

MR. and MRS. VINCENT DePIERRO (Donna Loconzolo) announce the birth of their son, Vincent Joseph, on February 15, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loconzolo of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DePierro of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD McQUESTEN (Deborah Mottolo) of Haverhill announce the birth of their son, Richard Gerald, on February 3, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mottolo and Mrs. Margaret McQuesten, all of Wilmington and Mr. Richard McQuesten of North Andover.

MR. and MRS. JOHN J. CASTRO (Camellia Ste. Croix) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Gabrielle Marie on February 15, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Castro of West Medford and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ste. Croix of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JOHN B. ROBINSON (Beverly A. Cleary) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Kaitlin Elizabeth on February 15, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Amando Colangelo of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Watertown.

MR. and MRS. JAMES M. TRANIELLO (Frances Raso) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Ann, on February 12, 1990. She joins her

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. DONALD GARRITY, JR., (Karen Doucette) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Christine, on February 16, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doucette and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garrity, all of Reading.

sister Janice. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory L. Raso of Everett and Mrs. Jeannette Traniello of Parsippany, New Jersey.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT MONTAGNA (Amy) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Kathryn, on February 12, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawlor of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. John Montagna of Waterbury, Connecticut.

MR. and MRS. FRANK TAIBBI (Lynne Fulgoni) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Frank Joseph, Jr., on February 18, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. Margaret Fuller of Boca Raton, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taibbi of Wakefield.

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. SCOTT E. KEHOE (Kearns) of Danvers announce the birth of their son, Eric Robert, on February 7, 1990. He joins his sister Melissa and brother, Jason. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kehoe of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. John Kearns of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD P. RIVERS (Christine Allitto) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Ross, on January 27, 1990. He joins his brother Scott Eric. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allitto of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rivers

of Malden. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scarsciotti of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. FRANK SERAFINI, JR. (Mary A. Flynn) of Middleton announce the birth of their son, Curtis Andrew, on February 3, 1990. He joins his brother Robert Frank. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flynn of Stoneham, Frank Serafini of Wakefield and Ms. Palma Jeffrey of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD CRAWFORD (Linda Aglio) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Richard G., Jr., on

February 8, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Aglio of Wakefield and Mrs. Shirley Crawford of Melrose.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT DeLACY (Rosemarie Murray) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Richard Thomas, on February 16, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray of North Billerica and Mrs. Anna DeLacy of Arlington.

MR. and MRS. MARK McGOLDRICK (Laura Sinko) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Sean Michael, on February 2, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Huber of Guilford, Connecticut.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT BURKE (Susan Welch) of North Andover announce the birth of their daughter, Shannon Elizabeth, on February 7, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Mary Welch of Woburn and Mrs. Thomas Burke of North Andover.

MR. and MRS. MARK MC GOLDRICK (Sinko) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Sean Michael, on February 7, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Huber of Guilford, Connecticut.

CARLA and MICHAEL JAMMAL of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Marie, on February 9, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Redmond, Jr., of Reading and Mrs. Theresa Jammal of Newton.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK WELDY (Cheryl O'Neil) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Lindsey, on February 6, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. John Matonis of Malden.

MR. and MRS. GLENN ZARAMBA (MaryEllen Maguire) of Lawrence announce the birth of their son, Bryan Kenneth Maguire, on February 16, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Coulter of Reading and Kenneth Zaramba of Vernon, Connecticut.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. AHERN (Diane E. Ober) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Kasey Richard, on February 2, 1990. He joins his brothers Kristopher Michael and Keith Daniel. Grandparent honors are extended to Richard P. and Elizabeth A. Ober of Woburn, Michael D. Ahern of Rochester, N.H. and Helene M. Ahern of Pepperell.

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY R. CALLINA (Debra Jean Morrison) of Saugus announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Nicole, on February 15, 1990. She joins her brother, Jason Paul and sister, Megan Maureen. Grandparent honors are extended to Peggy and Jack Morrison of Woburn and Paul Callina of Revere.

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Village, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



it's DIFFERENT By How'



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

STONEHAM - With residents waiting for the day to begin at 9 a.m., some 50 volunteers and about 350 cars dropping by, Stoneham's first Recycling Day - sponsored by the League of Women Voters - was a resounding success, surpassing a successful trial program on Town Day this fall.

The League and friends collected almost 15 tons of newspaper and approximately one ton of glass. Elimination of this material from the town's solid waste stream will become critical this summer when the cost of town trash at RESCO could rise from \$22 a ton to \$80.

BURLINGTON - A seven-member ad hoc committee has been working almost around the clock and around the decade to decide what to do with Burlington's 265-acre landlocked parcel between Routes 3 and 128, bordered by Bedford and Lexington.

Swimming, baseball, tennis, and golf are among several recreational uses which have already been suggested to the Landlocked Parcel Study Committee. Access to the parcel is and has been of prime concern to everyone involved - and appears to be more valuable than the "very valuable" land itself.

NORTH READING - North Reading Selectmen and members of the Cable Advisory Committee reached an amiable consensus recently on who owns the video equipment used to televise School Committee and Selectmen's meetings, and other local events.

Although the Selectmen interpreted the contract to mean the equipment belonged to the town, the CAC felt the material belonged to Heritage Cablevision.

READING - Of Reading, the proposed Prop. 2.5 override and the personalities involved: "The issue," says Finance Committee member Richard Coco, in a recent Reading edition of the *Daily Times Chronicle*, "is that the state government is at the crux of the problem because the state is fat and dumb and probably happy. But by overriding Proposition 2.5, I think we're sending a message to the state government that we can survive by ourselves, and I don't think that's right."

"Perhaps," responded Selectmen Chairman Russ Graham. "But not overriding Proposition 2.5 puts us in the position of the driver on the highway who knows the tractor trailer doesn't have the right of way so he pulls into the left lane in front of the truck. It may be written on his tombstone that he had the right of way; nevertheless, he's dead."

"To decimate a town to send a message to the state, I think, is not wise."

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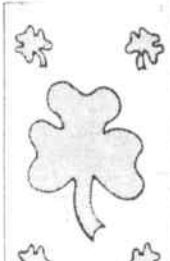
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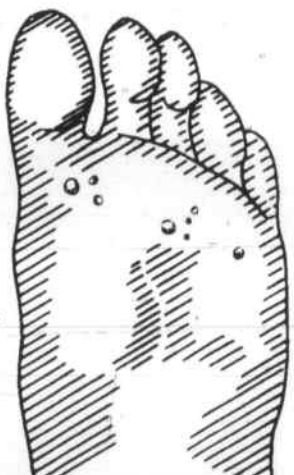
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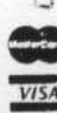
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\$39.00 girls raincoats..... 9.99

Solid color raincoat has rubberized nylon shell with nylon lining, tie sash, and button front. In pink or blue. Sizes 7-14.

\$24.00-\$28.00 girls dresses... 12.99

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\$42.00 misses stripe dresses... 14.99



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\$21-\$24.00 mens dress shirts..... 8.99

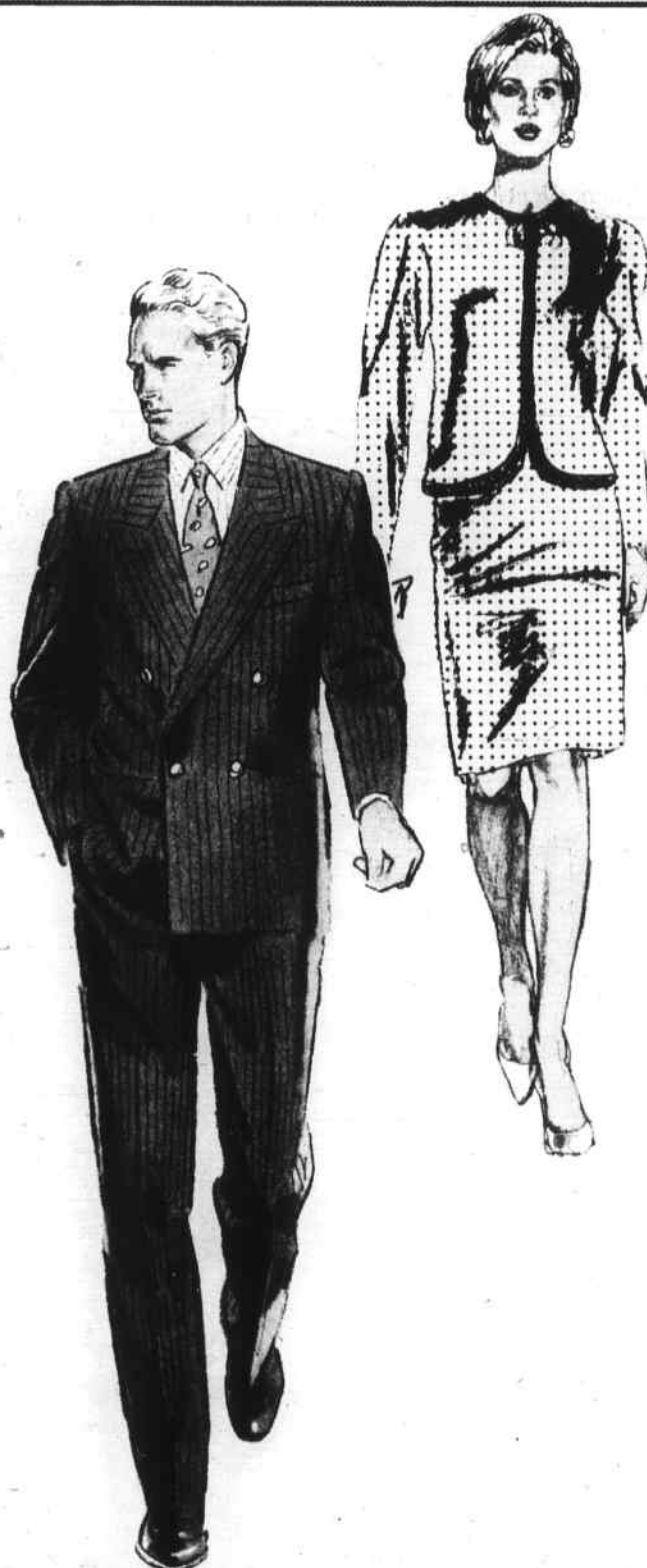
Featuring button front, button down collar, single chest pocket, long sleeves, and shirttail bottom. Solids or stripes. In regular, or big-tall mens sizes.

\$65.00 mens dress slacks... 24.99

Featuring inner curtain stitched waistband, french fly front with button closure. Of polyester-and-wool blend. Available in navy stripe, or gray windowpane. In reg. mens sizes.

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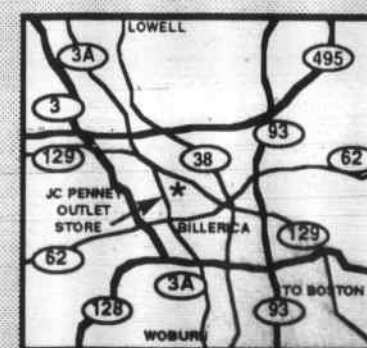
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings -

NEW GROUP FOR RECENTLY SEPARATED AND/OR DIVORCED

Interfaith Counseling Service in Andover, Inc. will be starting a group for recently separated and/or divorced adults. This group is scheduled to start the week of March 1. For more information please call ICS at (508) 470-2250.

SINGLES DANCE

There will be a Singles Dance held on Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m. at the American Legion, 357 Great Rd., Bedford. Donations are \$5. For further information call (617) 446-4377.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Temple Shalom Emeth of Burlington will host a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, March 3, at the Days Inn on Wheeler Road in Burlington, from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Donation is \$3. For further information, call (617) 272-8377.

BOSTON BEANSTALKS SOCIAL HOUR

The Boston Beanstalks Tall Club will feature a Boston Beanstalks Social Hour on Friday, March 2, 6 p.m., at the Wind-

ammer Lounge, Newton Marriott, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. The event will be sponsored by the Boston Beanstalks Tall Club.

For information call (617) HUB-TALL.

The social is for women 5'10" and over and men 6'2" and over.

LEARN ABOUT LOCAL BIRDS AT PEABODY MUSEUM

On Thursday, March 8, the Peabody Museum of Salem will present an illustrated lecture on local breeding bird surveys, with speaker local owl prowl Jim Berry, a member of the Essex County Ornithological Club.

The event, co-sponsored by ECOC, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Room and there is no charge.

Home to more than 300,000 objects in the collections of maritime history, Asian export art, natural history and ethnology, the Peabody Museum of Salem is one of the nation's oldest museums. Additional information may be obtained by calling (508) 745-1876.

LECTURES ON MONET IN MARCH

Claude Monet, considered a "radical" painter in the 1860's, was hailed as a great French artist by the end of the 1890's. The fin de siècle, or end of the century, saw a great change in viewers' responses to Monet's work. A series of lectures, entitled Monet and the Fin de Siecle, offered in conjunction with the exhibition Monet in the 90's at the Museum of Fine Arts, will explain the artistic and social movements of the end of the century, how Monet was influenced by the movements, and how his artistic mastery influenced young artists who followed. The lectures will be presented on Wednesdays, March 7, 14, and 21 at 8 p.m. in the Museum's Remis Auditorium.

FREE CONCERT

The Family Yamaha Music School of Lexington invites you to attend its annual C.O.D.A. concert on Thursday, March 8 at 7 p.m. at the Belmont Public Library. The concert features advanced piano students from the music school in selections from standard classical and pop literature.

The concert is free! Come join us for an evening of casual music! For more information, call (617) 861-8040 - Lexington, or (617) 232-2778 - Brookline.

FREE LECTURE - DISCUSSION ON WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH

A free lecture for women who love too much will be given by Sheila Kempler, Ph.D., on Monday evening, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be held at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, Suite 14. The lecture will focus on helping women to love without emotional pain and self-denial and to overcome feelings of low self-worth. No pre-registration. For more information, call (617) 964-6933.

UMPIRE CLINICS

The Greater Lowell Baseball Umpire's Association will hold umpire clinics at the Son's of Italy in Wilmington.

The free clinics will be held on Tuesdays; March 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 7 p.m. The state certification exam will be held on Tuesday, April 4 at 7 p.m.

Contact Andy Cohen (508) 250-8251 or Dave McGee (508) 851-2230 for further information.

WIESEL LECTURES AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Nobel Laureate for Peace Elie Wiesel will deliver a series of three lectures, "The Fascination with Jewish Legends," at Boston University, beginning Monday, March 12. The lectures, to be held on successive Monday nights, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Tsai Performance Center, 685 Commonwealth Avenue.

Wiesel, the Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University, is well-known throughout the world for his work in support of human rights and peace. As a journalist, author and storyteller, Wiesel uses Biblical and Talmudic tales to illuminate the modern human condition.

Admission to the lecture series is free, with seating on a first-come, first-served basis. Early arrival is recommended. For more information, call the Office of Arts, Publications and Media at (617) 353-2224.

MODEL RAILROAD & TRAIN SHOW

The Belmont Kiwanis Model Railroad & Train Show will be held on Saturday, March 24, in the Belmont High School Cafeteria, 221 Concord Avenue, Belmont from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There are over 70 spaces featuring operating layouts, model railroad equipment of all gauges, memorabilia, books, video tapes, including new and used items.

There is ample free parking and admission is only a \$2.50 donation for adults, \$1 for children and seniors with a \$6 Family Maximum. Children under five are free.

MCC DRAMA CLUB PRESENTATION

The Drama Club of Middlesex Community College presents a double bill of one-act plays with both serious and comic elements: "Interview," and "How to Make a Woman," opening on Wednesday, February 28 at Burlington

LEARNING DISABILITIES MEETING SCHEDULED

Parents, teachers or adults who have or who are interested in children/adults with learning disabilities are invited to attend a Pre-Organizational Meeting of the Massachusetts Learning Disabilities Association at New England Neurological Associates, P.C., 200 Sutton St., North Andover, Wednesday, March 7 at 7 p.m.

Parking and entrance is on the side of the building. For further information, call (508) 687-2321, Ext. 3070.

by phyllis nissen

--Reading's Parker Middle School Principal Dr. Jack Delaney is the new president-elect of the National Association of Secondary School Principals - with 42,000 members, the nation's largest school administrator organization. He will become president next February.

Parker principal since '72, after serving four years as Social Studies department head, Delaney was named Massachusetts Middle Level Administrator of the Year in 1985, the year Parker was honored in the U.S. Department of Education National Secondary School Recognition Program.

--Second grade teachers Rosalie Dyer, Jeanne Hudd, Jean Beutner, Jan Reardon, and music specialist Janice Barry turned Wakefield's Greenwood School Presidents' Day celebration into a resounding, red, white and blue success.

In poem and song, with pom-poms, letters, pictures, books, hats, and flags, their students proudly performed from a decorated, colorful stage. Sporting the colors of the flag, they gave their tributes to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln amid a blue mural depicting Main Street during a February snowstorm and presidential silhouettes surrounded by 12 large red foil hearts, each cut as a lacy snowflake.

--New graduation requirements are part of Burlington Superintendent Robert Neely's philosophy and mission statement for the '90's.

With each school committed to the same objectives and direction, Neely writes, "This commitment

requires all students to complete a required course of study, ever sensitive to each student's differing intellectual development.

"The goal of this required course of study is to enable all students to understand a moderately complicated essay, to write clear and concise expository prose, and to use reasonably complicated operations for a variety of mathematical concepts.

"In addition to these basic intellectual skills, all students should exhibit a familiarity and appreciation of world literature, a respect and awareness of the geography, history, and events that impact civilization, a sensitivity to the universal language of the fine and performing arts, an understanding of the physical, social, and life sciences, and commitment to active participation in developing physical well being."

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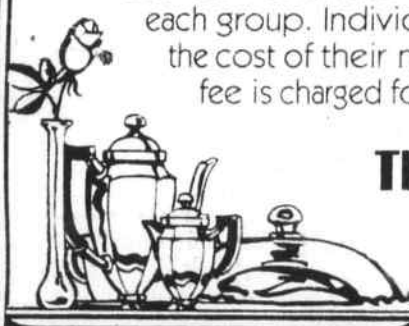
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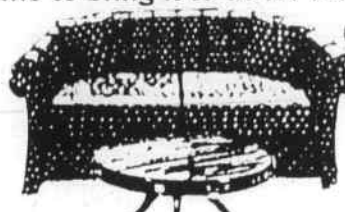
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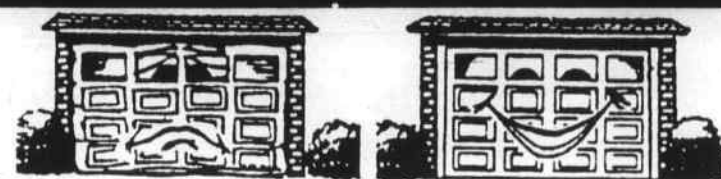
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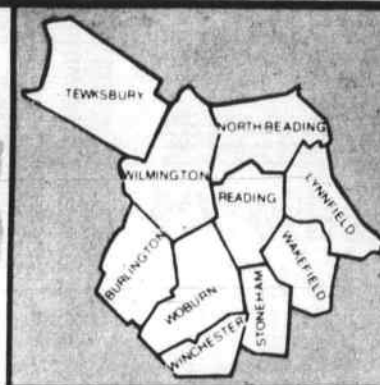
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- Ready for occupancy
- Ground floor
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formal diningrm set. Exc. cond. \$2500. Call Mon-Fri. 942-0210.

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dinette set, 48" x 1 leaf, 6 upholstered chairs, good cond. \$200/BO. Call 935-6135 after 6 pm.

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green velour. 7 ft. sofa, 2 burnt orange velour chrs. Gd. cond. \$225. Call after 5, 617-438-1927. 3/3s

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\$500 or B/O. Excellent Condition. 942-1110. Ask for Josephine

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Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. G. Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600

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Macintosh systems starting at \$500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at \$100. Apple, IBM Software starting at \$100. Apple II E Compatible starting at \$299. IBM Compatibles starting at \$499. Call 508-658-8591. tft

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PURE Bred Lab Retriever

Pups, AKC registered. Please call 508-667-8876.

Sporting Goods 107

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ACTIVE BUYER

Cash for old oak, mahogany, furniture, glass, clocks, linens, paintings, also attic & cellar items, etc. Lorraine 933-1910.

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Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611.

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Open daily to 9:30, Sunday til 5 pm. Lge. selection of adorable pets. 100's of new animals each month! Non profit adoption fee. M/C, Visa accepted. Northeast Animal Shelter, 204 Highland Ave. (Rte. 107S) Salem. 508-745-9888.

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Fawn & wht, mask, collar & sox. Sire champion. \$350 or offer. 617-274-0603, Kathy.

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Mom is a lop. Born January 16. Call 617-665-9690 lv. msg. 3/3s

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Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

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apt. with lg bed, liv, kit,
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2 story lobby, w/c
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nice resid area, gas ht,
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Close to 93/128/train.
\$1050. Call before 5pm.
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Ask us about our rental
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apt., 2 bdr., modern
kitchen, modern bath, no
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pkg, handy 128/93. Call
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Garden. \$850 mo. heated.
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parking private entrance
walk to train station and
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Call Lv. message 617-
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bdrm w/w, a/c, w/d, \$665,
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bdrm., in quiet 2 fam.,
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4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths,
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Village, lg 1 bdrm., \$725.
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rm apt incl new kit w/
pantry & new tiled lav,
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closets & storage. At ctr,
10 Avon St. \$750/mo, no
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kitch w/pantry. Liv &
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Small 3 rm. 1 bdrm., apt.
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No pets, Greater Boston
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Large rooms. No pets.
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W/shiny hwd fls, cust
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very clean, w/w, dispos.
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Ideal for one. \$625, ht.,
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bth duplex. Dw, Disp.
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Ranging from \$600 incl.
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modern 2 bdr. condo w/
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Greater Boston Property
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suites, modern, various
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Store Front. Plaza 62
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Small office 14'x15'. Main
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Approx. 600 sq. ft. on
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\$695/mo. Ideal for elec-
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500 sq. ft & 400 sq ft
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heat inc. Lower flr \$200
heat inc. Call 246-1685 or
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650+ sq. ft. units. Also
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Condo. Rte 38. 609 sq. ft.
\$700/mo. incl. everything.
Will consider lease w/
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1,200 SQ. FT.
MODERN OFFICE
SPACE
This ground floor modern
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Ample parking. Located
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newly rehabd 6600sq ft
of industrial space with
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WOBURN 3 bdr, 1 ba.
duplex. Res. area. Nice
yd. Avail. immed. 1st, last
& sec. \$850 + utils.
WIDTFELDT RE 933-8191.

WOBURN lg 2 rm studio,
in home. All utils incl.
Call owner 935-1900.

WOBURN lux 2 bdrm, 2
full bths, balc, c/bhse,
pool. Nr 128. \$1150
heated. Michaels Realty,
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BURLINGTON - 6 rm/3
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\$865/mo. SD. No util.
128/exc. loc. 272-9121.

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Immac. Lux condo w/all
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combinations of days. 617-
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CONWAY NH. 4 bdrm.
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TV, stereo, wood stove,
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2 bdrm., 2 bath, kit.,
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1985 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Brougham, fully loaded, 4 dr., well maintained, 42K. \$7900/BO. 508-658-9401.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme - Deep maroon. 4 dr. PS/PB, AC. New tires, brakes, exhaust system. Mint condition. 75,000 mi. \$4,500. Call Joe after 5PM. 729-0150.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme V6 auto, ps, pb, a/c, new tires, exc. cond. Tilt, ext. gas mil. Fr. cass, silver tint. wmd. \$4500 firm. Mgt. mst sell, 938-1274.

1985 PONTIAC Felro, exc. cond., no rust or dents. Black, 34K miles, AM/FM, sunroof, \$5200. 944-2841.

1985 PONTIAC Bonneville. 4 dr. Air, Stereo, Rally Wheels, Extra clean. Sharp car \$3650/BO. 935-3021

1985 PONTIAC Firebird, auto, ac, tilt, exc. cond., \$2995 Call Kevin 445-9070 days. 938-6198 eves

1986 1/2 CADILLAC El Dorado, 30K, absolute cream puff! Silver w/gray int. Fully loaded. Computer dash. Nds nothing. \$12,500. 938-6381.

1986 BUICK Regal Ltd. all pwr, AM/FM stereo cass. Chapman lock. Low mi., \$5500/BO. 935-6657.

1986 BMW Red 325. 5spd., 55,000mi, Exc. condition. Asking \$12,500. Please call 617-729-6435

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro Wht., custom graphics, tilt, ac, new tires, well mntnd., \$5,600/BO. Call 935-9102 lv. msg.

1986 CHEVY Spectrum 4 dr, 68K am/fm. cass. AC, good cond. \$2500. Can see in Winchester. Call eves 232-2337.

1986 CHEVROLET Cav. RS, auto, 4 dr, ps, pb, tilt whl, 4 spkr am-fm cass, Chapman, smk wind. 35K. \$4200. 926-3153.

1986 DODGE Daytona, auto, silver, ac, tilt steer, pw/locks/mirr. 69K, rear louvers, cass. ste. \$4200/BO. 665-5618. 3/12s

1986 DODGE Aries s/wagon, new exhaust, auto, PS/PB, cruise, am/fm radio, very nice car. \$2850/BO. 933-4608.

1986 FORD Mustang SVO, 18K mi, loaded. Prime cond. Must sell. \$8500/BO. Call Dan, 617-935-7193.

1986 FORD Escort 5 spd hatchbk, gray, sunrt, am/fm st. Exc cond. 67K mi. \$3300 or BO. 944-6625 lv message.

1986 FORD Escort, red, 2 dr., 4 spd, sunroof, am/fm cass., new muffler, brakes, 617-438-6699, or 438-8059. \$2200/BO.

1986 OLDSMOBILE-Toronto, 46K miles, loaded. \$9000 or Best offer. Call after 5 pm. 508-657-4564. 3/28s

1986 OLDS Cutlass Ciera, 4 dr., gray, ac, am/fm cass., all pwr., cc, tilt, exc. cond., warr. \$6990/BO. (617)944-9183.

1986 TOYOTA Cressida station wagon. Fully loaded, 97 % hi-way miles. Exc. cond., \$9200. 438-7372 after 5.

1987 BUICK Century, low mileage. AC, am/fm stereo. Sale due to death. \$7400. 938-0890

1987 CHEVY Caprice Classic, 4 dr, ps, pb, ac, am/fm stereo, vinyl roof, V8 Auto O-D, exc. cond., \$8700. Call 935-0544

1987 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Black/lemerald. Loaded. Lojack. \$13,500. Call Gayle at 523-5018.

1987 DODGE Caravan LE, air, pb, ps, cruise, cass. Stereo, tilt, pwr. seats, drs & windows. Trt hitch \$10,500. 944-0863 eves

1987 FORD Thunderbird Turbo Cpe. Loaded, new tires 35K, fact. warranty X cond \$9500/BO 245-3226. Wknds 245-4257

1987 FORD Escort GL. Low mi. very clean, loaded, 4 dr., \$3895. Call 617-438-9021 eves, or 508-658-4966 eves. tft

1987 HONDA Accord DX Lt blue, auto, ps, cruise, air, am-fm cass. 37K mi. Well-maint. \$9200/BO. 508-975-2384.

1987 JEEP Wrangler hard top, 6 cylinder, 5 spd., 3 tops, Alpine cassette, ski rack, excellent body \$7500. 944-9537 aft. 6pm.

1987 MITSUBISHI SPX 2wd, 5 spd, p/up, Red, 10 mi., runs exc. No rot/dents. Exc. int. \$4200/BO. Must sell. 935-4135.

1987 MONTE CARLO Super Sport. Fully loaded. 33K mi., new brakes & tires. 1000 watt C.D. stereo system. Remote alarm system. \$10,000/BO. 933-4299 after 5pm.

1987 NISSAN Sentra XE blk/blk int, 30K, 5 sp, 2 dr, h/h, 3rd wpr, am-fm st, snrf, blk int, a-c, Trnsfble ext. warr. \$6000. Patti, 932-4659.

1987 PONTIAC Firebird, a-c, ps, pb, pw, auto, 8 cyl. Exc cond. 30K mi, wht/red. \$9K/BO. Call 617-942-0883.

1987 PLYMOUTH Sundance, 2 dr. hatchback, 5 spd., am fm stereo, ac, sunroof, low mi. \$4800. (617)944-3941.

1987 TOYOTA Supra-dark blue, 40K mi, mint cond., in & out. Never been in snow! \$13,500. 272-2891 after 5.

1988 CHEVROLET Camaro, black & silver, 23K mi. Mint cond. 16" wheels. Asking \$6500. 229-8815, 932-8044.

1988 DODGE Lancer 4 dr hatchbk, 35K mi, ps, pb, air, am-fm st. Excellent. \$6650. Day, 508-454-2352; eves, 617-272-7437.

1988 FORD BRONCO II -XL T. 5 spd. Stereo cassette, AC, Chapman locks, sunroof, 18,000 mi. \$10,500. Call 729-7004.

1988 JEEP Laredo, hard-top, loaded, 20K mi., must sell, \$9,900/BO. Days (508)532-6111, X283. Eves. 944-4730.

1988 LINCOLN Towncar, 45K hwy mi. Leather int. Loaded. Brown. Exc cond. \$14,500/BO. 942-0041.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Excel cond. Am-fm cass, a-c, tilt, r-dfrst. 11K. \$10,900/BO. 933-1483.

1988 PONTIAC Firebird Formula, 5.0 V8, loaded, 22K. \$10K/BO. Chris, days 863-0600 x229; eves, 272-8393.

1989 HONDA Accord DX 13K, A/c, am/fm cass. 5 yr. bumper to bumper exc. warranty. Candy apple red, \$10,750. 938-1834.

1989 PONTIAC Firebird Formula, 350 5.7 l, V8, black, t/tops, fully loaded. CD cass. stereo, radar, \$15,500/BO. 938-3751.

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED

Junk Cars & trucks removed. Fast service, call day or evening (508) 657-7389.

Motorcycles 189

1983 HONDA Moped. New engine, pegs not pedals, well kept, runs exc. \$325. Call & leave message. 617-662-6153. 4/3s

1987 KAWASAKI - ZL 1000. Adult ridden. 1600 mi. Like new. \$3200. 935-0815.

Recreational Vehicles 191

19 1/2 Ft. Eldorado. Exc. shape. 73 Ford, 1 ton dual rear wheels, 47K mi., exc. tires, new spare, exc., \$6000. 272-0172.

1971 ROYAL 12' trailer, sink, fridge, stove, htr, porta-potti, spare tires, good for hunting. \$1200 or BBO. 933-3405.

1976 FORD Blazon motor home, self cont. Sleeps 6. Excel cond. 6 New tires. \$5500. 935-7661 or 937-3252.

1984 23 1/2 Ft. Travel trailer in excellent cond. Sleeps 6. \$6000. Call 617-245-2768.

1985 CHEVROLET Horizon van camper, 351 V-8, 36K mi, like new. A-c, cr. cont, am-fm w/cass, slps 4, self-cont. 617-935-0682 Mon-Fri.

Trucks & Vans 193

Antique Pickup 1959 FORD pickup. Excellent condition. Must be seen. \$8000/BO. Call 729-6419.

1978 CHEROKEE 4 Wd, P/S, new brakes, runs great, good cond. high miles, w/trailer hitch. \$1100/BO. 508-658-2765. 2/21t

1978 FORD F150, Lauriat Pick-Up. 4 w/drive, exc. tires, Gasmatic shocks, new muffler. Exc. cond. \$2100/BO. 935-7572.

1979 CHEVY Blazer, 350 auto, 4 wheel dr., black, appraised at \$8000 will sacrifice for reasonable offer. 508-658-2608

1982 DODGE P/U w/cap, 6 cyl, slant 6. 84K mi. Std. Exc. cond. New clutch, carb, muff. Runs great. \$1785/BO. 617-593-5704.

1983 DODGE B350 Maxi Van, 16 passenger, auto, ps, pb, good condition. \$3750. 729-4946.

1984 CHEVROLET Van, white, new tires, mags, crone front bumper, step & tow rear bumper, 305 motor, headers preformer intake, carb, cam, 60K, \$3500 FIRM. exc. cond., 933-6757.

1984 GMC 4x4, 3/4 ton Pick-up. V8, auto, 36K, 8 ft. Fisher plow, racks, tool boxes, dual tanks. Only \$5900. 933-4728.

1984 S10 P/U Good V-6 New Paint, tires, 4spd trans, Blaupunkt Stereo, High miles, exc cond \$2,200 932-0316

1985 CHEVROLET Astro Cargo van, V-6, 4.3 ltr, auto, ps, pb, int wiper, other extras. Good cond. \$4,450 or BO. 275-2950.

1986 CHEVROLET C10 Shorty 305, V8, 56K, am/fm cass, auto, tilt, crs, pdl, 2 tn blue, cust cap, ps, pb, hd, ex cond. \$7650/BO. 942-0140, msg.

1986 CHEVROLET Silverado, 1/2 ton, P/U, 4 W/D, A/C, 36 K mi., never plowed. \$7600. 932-0756.

1986 CHEVROLET S-10. Clean. No rust. Well maintained. \$3600/BO. 933-3617, ask for Bob, or lvmsg.

1986 DODGE 4 wd W150 PU, 38K, exc. mech., fair body, aux. tank, snow plow, hvy. duty, 8 ft. bed, pkg. bedliner. \$6500 or BBO. 617-438-5161. 5/5s

1986 FORD F150. 6 cyl, standard, am/fm cass. sliding r-window. new tires & rims. \$8000. Call Barry 933-2831

1986 FORD Van, auto., good cond. low mi., Best offer. 933-2187.

1986 ISUZU PUP 4cyl 5 Trans, exc cond, stereo, Blue, tuft box, 60,000 MI \$3000 call after 6PM 932-0316

1987 CHEVROLET PICK UP - 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive. 39 miles. 8 cyl. Automatic & more! \$9,500. 935-7420.

1988 NISSAN Pathfinder, 5 spd, only 8,800 mi. Many extras. \$15,000 firm. Call 617-273-0596.

1988 TOYOTA Pick-up 4 x 2, pwrfl 2.4L eng, red, 23K. Dig. am-fm st/cass. Warr. \$52395/BO. Must sell, Dennis, 246-1905.

1989 CHEVROLET S10 Blazer Tahoe pkg, loaded, ac, 4x4, am-fm cass. \$14,300/BO. Days, 508-658-5050; eves, 272-8393.

1989 GMC Jimmy full sized, auto, fully loaded w/hi-fi st syst. Must sell, need cash. \$17,500. Call Tony, 729-0388.

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

ANSWER THIS QUESTION Are you ever going to make \$10,000/month doing what you're doing???

If your answer is no...then call and listen to our 24 hr recorded msg. 617-937-5888.

DON'T MIND WORKING? \$3-\$6K part time. \$10K+ Full time. Need a few gogetter committed type people. Will recruit & train you. 617-932-5545

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/Sportswear/ladies men's, infant/preteen, large sizes, petite or maternity dept, dance wear /aerobic, bridal, lingerie, sock shop, or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand Names: Liz Claiborne, Martha Miniatures, Anne Klein, St. Michele, Pinky, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Leslie Faye, Lucia, over 2000 brands also, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$19,900 to \$29,900; Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Schneider 407-695-3311.

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WORK FOR YOURSELF Est. Carpet Cleaning Bus. incl. van & equip. for sale. Regular bus/home customers. Grosses 3700 monthly. 334-6661.

\$2000/MONTH P.T. develop a 2nd income business. We represent over 400 manufacturers w/over 6000 products. No financial risk. Call 617-272-5197.

Mortgage & Loans 203 Have you been turned down for equity cash? Call Mr. Equity at: 617-937-0172.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

CHILD Care/housekeeper for 3 & 6 yr old. 1-2 dys/wk. Mature. Non-smkr. Must have car. Refs. \$10/hr. 617-862-8862.

CHILD care for 2 children ages, 2&3. Full Time Mon-Fri., Lynnfield. Please call Home 334-5380 or 245-7714.

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Need exp., mature, capable persons in Wakefield, for spec. needs child. Days some eves & wknds. Call 245-8426, before 8pm.

Employment Wanted 211

RETIREE to help small business do books, payroll, taxes, and financial statements. Very reasonable. Call Peter, 508-664-2284. 2/28N

General Help Wanted 213

ALL CASH BUSINESS

21 year old American company is looking for reliable, qualified person to service and restock, retail and commercial outlets with proven profitable American product line. No selling; just counting money. Will not interfere with present employment. 4-10 hrs per week can return you as much as \$4,000 per month. Finance interest free expansion after start-up. MINIMUM INVESTMENT of \$9,800 secured, call Flynn Wilson at 800-477-8257 ANYTIME.

ASSEMBLY! Work at home. Computer parts, creative crafts, wooden novelties. Excellent Income! 504-646-2335 AD#F-715.

ASSEMBLY WORKER IMMEDIATE OPENING PART TIME Expanding Woburn medical products company has immediate opening for light assembly work. Mon. - Fri., 2-6 pm. Prior exp. not req. Call Kevin Welby 933-2936

ASSEMBLY! Work at home. Computer parts, creative crafts, wooden novelties. Excellent Income! 504-646-2335 AD#F-715.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info, 1-504-646-1700 Dept. P3110.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. Call 504-646-1700 Dept. P311A.

AVON Cosmetic Fragrance. Skin So Soft. To buy or sell Avon Products, Call Peg. 933-6254

Certified Home Health Aide needed in Burlington for a quadriplegic male client, 5 mornings/week. Either 8-10 a.m. or 9-11 a.m. Talent Tree Health Care, 273-1565

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Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

MEDICAL

NURSING OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, March 1, 1990
from 7:30am - 5pm

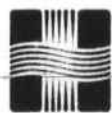
It's time you found out more about one of the strongest and most progressive health care providers north of Boston. Located on the shores of Spot Pond in the Falls of Stoneham, our exceptional facilities and dedication to outstanding care are second to none. At a time when many hospitals are cutting major services, we're experiencing continued growth. As a 234-bed community/acute care hospital with an emphasis on holistic care, our diverse services and clinics are respected throughout the area.

RNs & LPNs

Current RN and LPN opportunities exist in our MEDICAL/SURGICAL areas. RN positions also available in the OR, ICU/CCU, OB, PEDIATRICS and ADDICTIONS TREATMENT units.

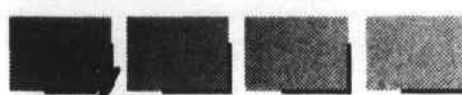
Meet with our nursing administrators.
Take a tour of our beautiful facilities.
Enjoy some refreshments.

We offer competitive salaries and outstanding benefits. If you're interested in our opportunities but cannot attend our Open House, please send your resume to the Employment Manager. Or call for more information, 617-979-7007.



New England Memorial Hospital
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We are an equal opportunity employer.

MEDICAL



Wilmington Woods, a new long-term care facility which offers its residents high quality, personalized care in a beautiful, home-like environment, currently has the following openings:

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- Experienced or inexperienced
- All shifts

Wilmington Woods offers these advantages:

- Competitive salary
- Fun, friendly environment
- Complete benefits package

Interested applicants should contact Ruth MacKinnon, Assistant DNS, Wilmington Woods, 750 Woburn St., Wilmington, MA 01897, or call (508) 988-0888. An equal opportunity employer.

"Where Caring Comes First"



BUSINESS

MDI is a growing medical services company providing mobile MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) services throughout New England. Each of our state approved projects brings a mobile MRI unit to several participating hospitals, creating broad access to this new technology.

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PART-TIME, BURLINGTON OFFICE - Excellent medical transcription, dictaphone, organizational and communications skills required. Flexible schedule.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

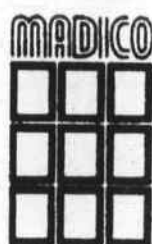
35 HOURS

We are presently seeking an outgoing individual to become a part-time member of our staff.

If you are a person who thrives on a "fast-paced," active environment and enjoys meeting and greeting people from all over the world, then you could be the candidate we seek!!! You should possess a professional telephone manner, as well as good typing skills in order to provide administrative support when needed. 1-2 years experience is desirable but not mandatory.

Attractive salary and benefits await the appropriate candidate chosen.

Send resume and salary history to:
Manager, Human Resources,



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Energetic, personable, skilled chairside assistant wanted for attractive, permanent full time position. Route 128/93 area. Reply to:

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BUSINESS

CLERKS

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- Retail
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If you are dependable and hard working, TAC/TEMPS has the right job for you!! Long and short term assignments. Applicants should have reliable transportation, phone and references.

Call TAC/TEMPS today for an appointment!!



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Experienced

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Burlington

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SECRETARY

Opening for well-organized individual with excellent typing skills & pleasant telephone manner. WP experience required. Pleasant working environment.

Contact:
Marguerite Johnson
Delta Eng'g. Corp.
729-8650

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Field Enumerators

We are looking for temporary census workers to verify addresses in your community. Work lasts for 2 to 8 weeks, starting in March. Flexible hours. Earn \$7.50 hr. and 24c a mile for use of car. Paid training.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and are required to take a written test. Call for further information: (508) 454-6966.

Bureau of the Census

U.S. District Office
650 Suffolk St., Lowell, MA 01854

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED OFFICE SUPPORT RECRUITER

Established office support placement firm in Andover in search of a self-motivated, mature, inside sales person capable of marketing our services to area client companies. We offer generous commissions, flexible hours and bonus incentive. If you are seeking a challenge and the potential for unlimited income, call:

508-474-0986

SECRETARY

High tech company located in Lexington seeks a Secretary to provide overall support for the office. Answer phone, word process, schedule appointments and maintain file system. Typing speed 55 wpm and previous secretarial experience required. Salary \$20-\$22K with benefits.

Interested candidates call or visit:

ADIA 271-0555
The Employment People 363 Great Road
Bedford, Mass.

Temporary Positions Available

Manufacturing Engineer

AW Chesterton Company has been a world leader since 1884 in the sales, marketing, engineering, and manufacturing of mechanical packings, mechanical seals, hydraulic-pneumatic seals, and industrial maintenance products.

A position is available at our Woburn facility for an individual to be responsible for reviewing the production processes and making appropriate recommendations for design changes to optimize producibility and quality. This person may be required to install or assist in the purchase, installation, or repair of machinery. Candidates should have a Mechanical Engineering degree or equivalent.

The Company's comprehensive benefit program includes hospital and medical insurance, a dental plan, a tuition reimbursement program, as well as other liberal paid leave benefits.

Interested candidates should send a resume or letter of application to:

Robin Wiener,
(617) 438-7000, Ext. 4161

CHESTERTON
OVER 100 YEARS OF WORLD WIDE SERVICE

9 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY/ TYPIST

Looking for experienced individual with excellent clerical and typing skills, who is well organized, to type reports and general correspondence. Knowledge of Microsoft Word 5. and Data Entry preferred. Attention to detail a must! 35 hour work week. Good benefits.

Please call Mrs. Knight at:
617-729-6762

**THE NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION
OF SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES**

Commission on Public Secondary Schools
15 HIGH STREET, WINCHESTER, MA 01890

WEEKEND NIGHT AUDIT POSITION

Ramada Hotel has immediate opening for weekend night auditor. Excellent starting salary. Apply in person or call:

935-8760

RAMADA HOTEL

15 Middlesex Canal Park Road
Woburn

Equal Opportunity Employer

LIKE BOOKS?

Full time, flexible schedule is now available in an interesting, friendly neighborhood bookstore. Good pay and benefits include generous employee discounts, health and dental insurance and more! Join a crew of good folks who really enjoy their bookstore! Please apply in person to:

ROYAL BOOKS

Woburn Plaza
352 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, MA
617-932-3760

Assistant To Animation Director

Exciting company in growth mode seeking person for entry level position to write PO's, receive and distribute animation, photograph cells, track commissions and layaways. Act as a liaison to major studios. Candidate should possess strong organizational skills, ability to communicate and learn to work with computer.

For more information call
Gary Kogon - 933-7400

CUSTOMER SUPPORT Part Time Position

Flexible, afternoon hours are available in this entry level position. Familiarity with accounting procedures is helpful. Willing to train the ambitious applicant. Apply in person, or send resume to Barbara Miller.

P&A Data Processing, Inc.
21 Ray Ave.
Burlington, MA 01803
617-272-7723

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

INTRODUCING THE NEIGHBOR AT THE TOP OF THE HILL.

Our neighborhood banker - COMFED - is a top name among Massachusetts financial institutions. That means high visibility for those who join us. So aim high with COMFED, the employer next door.

TELLER

Our Burlington branch is currently seeking a full-time Teller.

If you enjoy working with people, have an aptitude for figures, and at least six months cashiering experience, we'll train you for a career in retail banking.

We offer a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits, and a supportive work environment. Don't wait too long to get in touch with this neighbor. Please contact the Human Resources Department at (508) 454-5663, ext. 2484. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V.

COMFED
The Neighborhood Bankers

Converse, a national leader in the manufacture and sale of athletic footwear and activewear, has the following position available:



**CHOOSE THE
RIGHT TEAM**

Telemarketing Representative

Working as a Telemarketing Representative, your responsibilities will include: generating outgoing sales calls, initiating and closing sales through direct telephone contact to established accounts, and producing qualified sales leads to our field sales force.

To qualify, you must have a high school diploma, a positive team attitude, and excellent verbal communication and interpersonal skills. Working in a high pressure environment; you must meet monthly sales goals and quotas and work Monday through Friday, 10:00am to 6:30pm in a smoke free office.

Converse offers a complete benefits package including dental coverage, tuition reimbursement and a 401(k) savings plan.

Interested candidates should send their resume to: Camille Welch, Converse Inc., One Fordham Road, N. Reading, MA 01864.

CONVERSE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Whether you are looking to work one day or five days a week, TAC TEMPS can help you. We are currently seeking:

- Data Entry Clerks
- Word Processors
- Receptionists

If you are interested, please give us a call today at:

(617) 273-2500



265 Winn St.
Burlington, MA
01803

Tac Temps is an equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We're a growing company looking for an administrative assistant to contribute to our success. Secretarial degree and 1 year experience preferred. Type 65 wpm, knowledge of Word-perfect, Paradox, Lotus and bookkeeping helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to:

THE DENGENIS CO.
15 New England Exec. Park Burlington, MA 01803
NO AGENCIES PLEASE

Calling All Secretaries!!

TAC/TEMPS has assignments for you in the Wakefield, Stoneham, Reading area. Positions available for experienced secretaries with good typing skills, pleasant phone manner and a professional attitude. Word processing skills a plus.

Call TAC/TEMPS today for more details!!



26 Princess Street
Wakefield, MA 01880
245-5524

RESUMES \$25.00

We will input, update and save your written resume for future updating and give you 5 laser print resumes on your choice of Strathmore paper within 24 hours.

617-933-3425

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

We are an aggressive, rapidly growing office products company looking for a hard working, dedicated person to join our administrative staff. You should be an advanced typist and have a pleasant telephone manner. Duties will include telephone reception, sales typing and other office duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to:

One Stop Business Centers Inc.
89 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803
OR CALL 272-4560

RECEPT/SECY \$20,000

Busy office needs your bright smile and friendly attitude to meet and greet clients, answer busy phones and arrange calendar for corporate staff. Variety makes each day fly.



Baldwin Green Common
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-8930

FULL TIME Medical Secretary

For OB-GYN Office
Medical terminology helpful. Good benefit package.

Call Janice
944-3333

FULL TIME Medical Office Manager

Dynamic neurosurgical practice seeks motivated, experienced individual to supervise office staff and serve as administrative assistant. Excellent working environment and compensation.

665-3355

CLERICAL

Full Time Days
\$7.25 Per Hour
To Start

Call Edward Furlong:

617-935-9055

**TOWER
CROSSMAN**

CALL
933-3700

"JOB MART"

FAX IT
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

Stoneham Ford

185 Main St.
Stoneham

NEW CAR BILLER DATA ENTRY

Looking for person to bill out new car sales and enter daily transactions into computer. Excellent starting pay. Full benefits available.

CALL:
438-0490
FOR INTERVIEW

B22-28

BUSINESS

\$ WE HAVE \$ \$ THE JOBS \$

- Word Processors
- Typists (50+ wpm)
- F/C Bookkeeper
- A/R A/P Clerks
- Receptionists

(Temp to Perm openings and temporary assignments.)

Work for the company that works for you.
Call:
938-8247
Ann Carroll
New Perspectives
Personnel B26-28

BUSINESS

WORD PROCESSORS! WORD PROCESSORS!

- WORD PERFECT
- WANG
- LEADING EDGE
- LOTUS 1-2-3
- MACINTOSH
- MULTIMATE
- MICROSOFT WORD
- DISPLAYWRITE III & IV
- WORDSTAR
- SAMNA

If you have hands-on experience with any of the above systems, we have work for you. We offer top wages, CHILD CARE BENEFITS AND SENIOR CARE BENEFITS. Work long or short term assignments.

Call today for an interview.

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES

THE HIGH ENERGY PEOPLE

WOBURN 938-6969

Bring proof of right to work in U.S. B26-2

BUSINESS



WE HAVE MANY SHOES FOR YOU TO FILL

Chomerics is the world's leading manufacturer of EMI shielding materials serving the military and commercial markets. We have a well earned reputation for quality products and truly excellent working conditions including great pay and benefits, and a friendly, supportive work environment. Because of our rapid success and accelerated growth, we have this opening available. We invite you to try this position on for size:

Sales Coordinator

Are you a "Steady Eddy" with a pleasant voice and fast, accurate data entry skills, who would like to become one of our Sales Coordinators? We require someone who has previous sales department experience and the ability to interact within a hectic, fast-paced environment. You must have a high school education, some college would be a plus.

To apply, call Adrienne McGowan in Personnel at (617) 935-4850. Chomerics, Inc., 77 Dragon Court, Woburn MA 01888. Chomerics is a subsidiary of W.R. Grace. An equal opportunity employer.

CHOMERICS
a GRACE company

Proud of the work we do, and the people who do it

B26-28

at Masspro

Peer Into A Better Position Payroll Specialist

This position reports to the Assistant Director of Finance/Controller and processes the company payroll. Responsibilities include: processing all employee payroll information and any payroll changes, prepare and distribute individual and department time sheets, transferring information to ADP worksheets, and insure accuracy of information sent to ADP. Post all data to payroll books and process payroll checks for distribution. Prepare all ADP monthend entries and calculate accruals for payroll. Qualifications: high school diploma or GED required. Associate's in accounting or business administration preferred. 2-3 years' payroll experience and 6 months' Lotus 1-2-3 experience required. ADP experience and 2-3 years' experience in an automated environment preferred.

A private physician-sponsored organization that reviews Medicare payment systems. MassPro offers highly competitive salaries and benefits. Please call or send resume in confidence to: Linda Stimpson, Human Resources Specialist.

MassPRO
Massachusetts Peer
Review Organization, Inc.300 Bear Hill Road
P.O. Box 9007
Waltham, MA 02254-9007
(617) 890-0011, ext. 218.

B26-2

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent entry level position for a bright, personable individual needed to greet clientele, answer phones, and complete varied clerical functions. Must type 55 wpm and be computer literate.

- Benefits include:
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Sick Leave
- Medical Insurance
- Life Insurance
- LTD
- Tuition Reimbursement

Salary: Mid-teens

If qualified and interested, please call:

Woodcraft Supply Corp.
(617) 935-5860

B26-2 +3

RECEPTIONIST OPENING

Northern Business Machines Inc., is experiencing continued rapid growth in the business equipment market and we are seeking an organized individual for our administrative department.

RECEPTIONIST

- Experience helpful, but not necessary
- Good typing and filing skills
- Ability to interface effectively with customers and staff personnel
- Highly motivated individual able to work independently

WE OFFER

- Competitive starting salary
- Profit sharing
- Vacation & sick pay

For an interview call or send a resume to:

Armand L. Pescione

Northern Business Machines, Inc.

185 Cambridge Street (Rt. 3A)

Burlington, MA 01803 • 272-2034 B26-5

CALL AMY

617-938-6969Amy is have an OPEN HOUSE
MONDAY, FEB. 26, 9 AM-6 PM

She has jobs for:

- EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
- RECEPTIONISTS/SWITCHBOARD
- WORD PROCESSORS
- DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
- GENERAL CLERKS

VOLT TEMPORARY

400 West Cummings Park
(Across from Staples)
Woburn, MA

B26-28

Credit Reporting Consumer Interviewer

The New England region of an Atlanta-based company needs a Consumer Interviewer capable of discussing credit files with consumers. Applicants must have the ability to meet consumers and be courteous, diplomatic and tactful. Basic typing ability is also necessary. We will train the right person in all job functions.

Competitive salary and benefits package. Our office is conveniently located near Rtes. 93 and 128. For appointment call (617) 932-8124, or send resume to: Credit Bureau, Inc./Equifax, 200 Unicorn Park Drive, 4th Floor, Woburn, MA 01801. EOE

**CBI
EQUIFAX**

B26-2

Legal Secretary

Wakefield law firm has an opening for an organized individual with excellent grammar, typing, transcribing skills. Word processing and legal experience considered a plus; but not required. Salary and benefits competitive.

Call Linda at:

245-4545

B26-2

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

LDG, Inc. is looking for a well organized and reliable person with good phone communication skills. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to: collecting data, data entry, spread sheets and filing. Typing 50 WPM and Macintosh computer skills a plus, but willing to train. Excellent benefits and great potential for growth.

Contact Julie Toth at:

617-938-9010

B27-5 +3

Mrs. Miller's Muffins Administrative Assistant

We are seeking a part-time Administrative Assistant to work two days a week. Flexible hours. Duties include light bookkeeping, data entry and reception. Potential for permanent position.

Please call:

937-0120
for an interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer B26-2

SECRETARY to \$22,000

Experienced & organized are the keys to this outstanding opportunity. Newly redecorated office needs person to help organize busy VP. Typing, WP and 1+ years experience.

Barclay

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL

Baldwin Green Common

Woburn, MA

(617) 935-8930 B26-28

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CALL
933-3700

"JOB MART"

FAX IT
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

BAIRD CORPORATION is engaged in the design, development, manufacture and sale of analytical and optical instruments and systems for the industrial and defense markets.

Mechanical Assemblers

We are in need of individuals with mechanical aptitude to perform a variety of simple, repetitive, mechanical assembly operations to assemble minor units and/or parts following established procedures and/or verbal instructions. Three years' experience and soldering skills are required.

Cablemaker/Solderer

Responsible for working from wiring charts, prints, and engineering change orders or written or verbal instructions. Duties include wiring, soldering and assembly of cables/harnesses and chassis. Six months to one year experience desired.

Please forward your resume, including salary requirements, to our Personnel Department at Baird Corporation, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

BAIRD

An Imo Industries Company

BUSINESS

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Full time entry level position in our busy product development firm. Typing, word processing and telephone skills required. Good benefits including day care benefit plan.

— STONEHAM OFFICE —
Call Ms. Ricci at
279-1100

Entrepreneur

\$110,000/YR.

Plus benefits, National/International Co. expanding into New England seeking 3 motivated people who would enjoy a non-stressful and unique opportunity. Serious inquiries only.

Call Mr. Selleck for interviews
(617) 279-2779

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES \$50 BONUS

Local companies seeking word processing with Multimate and Harvard Graphics experience. Work on a variety of interesting projects. Earn \$50 for the first 80 hours worked. Let Volt help you set your foot in the door.

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES

WOBURN
938-6969

E.O.E./No fee.
Bring proof of right to work in U.S.

DATA PROCESSING POSITION

Data Processing Department in a bank services company seeks individual for a part-time position. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Duties include data entry, operations and some clerical with telephone contact. Starting pay \$9 per hour commensurate with experience.

For more information please write (no phone calls, please):

RON GAMBINO
MUTUAL SAVINGS
CENTRAL FUND, INC.
One Linscott Road
Woburn, MA 01801

Administrative Assistant

A small north shore based employee benefit consulting firm is looking for an individual with excellent organizational, administrative and secretarial skills. Knowledge of group insurance industry is preferable. Position available immediately. Excellent benefits and great potential for growth. Send resume only:

Employee Benefits Specialists
300 Unicorn Park Drive
Woburn, MA 01801
Attn: Monica

GENERAL HELP

Addison-Wesley, a local educational publishing company, currently has a position available as part of our Office Services group.

Company Driver Mon.-Fri., 10am-6pm

This position's primary responsibility is to provide shuttle service, in our corporate van, to and from the local train station several scheduled times daily. Additional responsibilities include driving company cars to and from the airport and various hotels and locations for Addison-Wesley guests and travelling personnel, making pick-ups and drop-offs at the post office and bringing the cars to dealers for service.

Candidates must possess a valid MA driver's license, a clean driving record and be customer service oriented. Please send a resume and cover letter to Michelle Sullivan at the address below or fill out an application in our lobby. Only qualified candidates will be contacted. All other resumes will be kept on file.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company

Route 128, Reading, MA 01867
We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

COPIER TECHNICIANS

Expansion of our Copier Service Department has created tremendous career opportunities with DUNN COPY PRODUCTS INC. We seek experienced, qualified Technicians willing to accept the responsibility of their own service territory. Benefits include company vehicle, Master Medical Dental Plan, life insurance, disability insurance and 401K plan. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

For confidential interview call
Dawn Flanagan at 1-800-255-DUNN.



DUNN COPY
PRODUCTS, INC.
90 HUDSON ROAD
CANTON, MA 02021

MERCHANDISER Entry Level Position

Gold Medal Bakery is a commercial bakery with a commitment to quality and service. We are also in a business that is VIRTUALLY RECESSION PROOF. Seeking a self-starter to merchandise bakery products IN THE WOBURN AREA supermarkets.

Must have own car and be available on weekends. Salary plus an excellent benefits package.

Interviews being held Thursday, March 1, at the Woburn DES, Park Street, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., or call if you cannot attend, and ask for personnel.

1-800-642-7568

Mrs. Miller's Muffins BAKERY PERSONNEL

We are seeking hard-working, dedicated individuals for our central baking facility in Woburn. Must be able to work flexible schedules. Experience is not necessary. Competitive wages based upon experience.

Please call 937-0120 for an interview.

WHOLESALE BEVERAGE DIST.

LOOKING FOR
FULL TIME
PERSON FOR SALES/
MERCHANDISING
POSITION

933-9047
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Part Time COOK

Looking for a mature responsible individual to cook and run a small kitchen operation. Saturdays & Sundays 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Excellent salary, will train.

Please call John at:
933-7080
Between 8 am-2 pm Mon.-Fri.

GENERAL HELP

YOU SHOP AT THE BEST WHY NOT WORK AT THE BEST!

Here's your chance to share in the spirit and support of our special company. If you are as committed as we are to providing the best customer service anywhere, COME TALK WITH US TODAY!

At Bradlees, all of our staff work together to do the best job they can do. And they're rewarded for it with good wages and a terrific employee discount.

FULL & PART-TIME DAYS, AFTERNOONS, EVENINGS

- Cashiers
- Department Clerks

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Please apply in person at the Service Desk at:

BRADLEES
150 Lexington St.
Burlington, MA

Bradlees

There is always something new at Bradlees. Now it can be you!

We sell no vine before its time.

At Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, every plant receives careful nurturing and preparation for a long, healthy life before it's available for sale. The same effort goes into creating a great place to work for our employees. If you're looking for a fun part-time job, with some super people, join us as:

CASHIERS Part-time and Full Time

Enjoy an excellent hourly rate, 25% employee discount, paid training program and much more. No experience necessary. Flexible hours and student schedules are available immediately.

Apply in person to 242 Cambridge Street, Winchester, MA.

Mahoney's
Rocky Ledge

PART TIME Top Pay Flexible Hours

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Green at:

229-2674 or
273-3963

LANDSCAPING

Quality conscious landscape contractor has openings for detail-oriented landscape maintenance forepersons and laborers. Applicants should be familiar with all phases of the landscape and grounds maintenance industry.

Call or apply in person:

E.C.O. LANDSCAPING, INC.
140 Lowell St., Wilmington
508-657-6350 or 508-657-5568
between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Part Time

Person to fuel trucks. Hours 3:30PM to approximately 6:30PM. Weekdays only. Apply:

SEVERANCE
TRUCKING CO.
7 Walnut Hill Park
Woburn

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER

EXPERIENCED

For busy shop. Competitive wages and good benefits.

229-6506

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$5.00 to \$7.00 AN HOUR

We are looking for cheerful, hard-working employees to staff our Burlington Burger King Restaurant for all shifts.

WE OFFER:

- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- MEDICAL & DENTAL INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- COMPETITIVE WAGES
- FREE UNIFORMS
- DISCOUNTED MEAL PROGRAM
- PROFIT SHARING
- PAID TRAINING

AND MORE.

If this sounds interesting to you, please apply in person at:



**BURLINGTON
BURGER KING**

52 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

(Ask to speak to a manager on duty for more information.)



PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

FULL TIME BENEFITS

Inquire:

WOBURN BOYS CLUB

— 935-3777 —

Ask for Charles Gardner

PART TIME COFFEE CART ATTENDANT FULL AND PART TIME HOUSEKEEPERS AND LAUNDRY ATTENDANTS

Apply in person:

Susse Chalet

Mishawum Road, Woburn

No phone calls please!

ARE YOU GOOD WITH YOUR HANDS?

So you enjoy detailed work? Do you have a delicate touch? If so, we would like to show you the positions available working on our line of collector-quality figurines and museum replicas. Excellent vision required. Full time, we train you. Wilmington/Reading line.

(508) 657-4100

Learn An Old World Craft

We are looking for a detail-oriented, mechanically-inclined person, who enjoys working with their hands, to perform moulding & casting operations on our lines of high quality figurines and museum replicas. Come join our small, friendly group of artisans. Full time, no experience necessary.

(508) 657-4100

GENERAL HELP

CHECKER'S PIZZA PASTA SUBS

NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS

Mothers Hours, Students

DELIVERY PEOPLE ALSO NEEDED

Great Starting Salary

Flexible Hours

Call:

938-6080

Carpenters

Top-notch commercial carpenter and also carpenter helper needed for immediate work.

Please call (508) 777-9084.

**MARTIN'S
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY, INC.**

FACILITY ASSISTANT

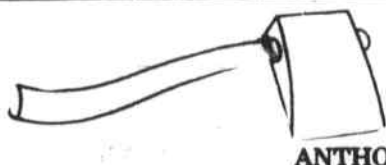
A fast-paced young computer company seeks an eager, reliable individual who will be responsible for facilities maintenance, including keeping all areas neat and void of trash, assembly and moving of furniture, laying telephone/computer cables, hanging pictures, signs, etc. Position also involves cleaning, plastering, and painting walls and stocking photocopy room and kitchens.

High School diploma required, strong mechanical aptitude and previous maintenance experience desired. Please send resume to Human Resources.

INTERACTIVE IMAGES, INC.

600 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 938-8440

Woodchips



ANTHONY MANCONI

Most of you, I am sure, have seen boxcars of a freight train on a siding or in a remote section of a railroad yard. They look ignored, forgotten or abandoned. Some people, it seems to me, are like that - shunted aside from the main stream of life by their families, relatives and friends. The sad part is that most of these people are

not necessarily old. They are just too slow for the fast lane of the jet set, social butterflies and the so called upper crust or crumbs of high society.

I met Meyer Tarlow not long ago in Stearns Hardware store. (He worked as a carpenter with my father.) He is almost 80 years old and was buying some nails.

"Meyer," I shouted as I hugged him, "you look great and I can see by what you're buying that you're still going strong." "Why not?" he exclaimed, "I haven't got time to get old!" Folks, Woodchips is dedicated to people like Meyer Tarlow who refuse to be shunted aside. It's for people who buy nails to build things, women who buy yarn to make something and gardeners who buy seeds to see plants and flowers grow. So, God Bless all of us senior citizens because the race is not necessarily won by the swift but by those who keep on running.

Bob Giguere, Bobby Breen and Larry Flynn were in Mickey's hoisting a few. They told me they were going to Bermuda on vacation and they were taking their "bermuda shorts."

The Honorable John MacLeod, retired judge of the Chelsea District Court had an interesting case when he was on the bench. He said to the four defendants standing before him, "Please explain to me what you were doing in the Bookie Parlor when it was raided by the State Police." Yimpy Stone said, "Your Honor, I'm a locksmith and I was trying to make a 'bolt' for the door." Bob Casinnell said, "I'm a plumber. I was working on a blocked up sink drain when I was 'flushed' out by a trooper." Richie Pignone said, "I'm an electrician and I was changing a burnt out fuse. When the lights went back on I was 'shocked' to see the police." Mario Colecchia said, "Sir, I'm a carpenter and I was repairing some loose floorboards when I was 'nailed' by a trooper." Judge MacLeod, well known for his cool deliberating manner, smiled and said, "I believe every word you men have said - just like I believe that the Brooklyn Bridge is for sale and that Switzerland has a navy consisting of two battleships and an airplane carrier. So, I'm releasing you at 'twenty-to-one' this afternoon after I give you a lecture from the 'Book of Numbers'."

Plans are being made now that spring is just around the corner

and the "Voice of the Turtle" will be heard across the land because the marrying season of June is just around the corner. I'm tired of reading what the bride wore, who the bridesmaids were, the school she attended and the frills and laces of her wedding gown. Well, how about the groom. What is he - chopped liver? Here's the report I wrote last year when my friend, Walter Woods, got married.

"Walter Woods, former U.S. Air Force pilot, married Linda Hearburn in a 'double ring' ceremony. (They were standing in the bathtub.) Walter wore a two-piece tan suit. The trousers were gathered in at the waist, then fell in a straight line to the floor. The cuffs of about an inch and a half extended around the bottom of each trouser leg. The groom's coat hung loosely from the shoulders. His tie was arranged in a windsor knot and hung daintily to a point just above the waistline. Walter's Italian shoes were secured by dark laces, interwoven through ten eyelets. Oh, by the way, the bride was attended by Miss Abby Seena from West Overshoes, Idaho."

Edmond Baratta of Winchester said, "Anyone who writes copy like that should be 'canonized'." "Thanks, Ed," I replied. "Do you mean I should become a saint?" "No!" he shouted. "I mean you should be made to stand in front of a cannon and shot between the eyes!"

Almost everybody in Woburn knows my friend Joseph Altavesta. In fact, there's a school named for his dear mother. Well anyway, when Joseph was going to school his teacher asked him one day, "Joseph, what do we have today that is very important that we didn't have 50 years ago?" Joe didn't hesitate a second shouting, "Me, teacher!" Competition does not create character, it exposes it. A sore loser who throws his bat in the air after a third called strike or a golfer who breaks a golf club after missing an easy putt and the hockey player who whacks an opponent over the head with his hockey stick - well, their attitudes speak volumes for their characters.

Richard Hamel of Winchester has the right idea. He never gets mad at anyone. When a motorist cuts him off, Richey waves to the driver and smiles. If people insult him in a conversation, he infuriates them by saying, "Thank you very much, I appreciate it." Folks, I've tried the Richard Hamel philosophy and, you know something, it really works. It's called (guess) "Kill them with kindness." Try it folks, I know you'll like it.

Kathy said to me, "Chips, aren't you glad that you insulated the attic last fall?" "Gee, I'm so happy to know that we have the warmest 'junk' in the neighborhood!" I said.

Personality winners - Chief Robert Stewart, Officer Robert Spencer, Supt. William Fay, Sarah Phillips, Linda Romanowski, all of Wilmington; William King, Arron Bates, Barbara Currie, Diane Kaine, Rita Miola and Margaret Pratt, all of Reading; Cynthia Basteri, Tammy Anderson, Jason Araujo, Kristin Buckley, Lisa Carfango, Michelle

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield, Village, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)



A TRUNK SHOW WITH EVERYTHING FOR THE WEDDING, featuring Irish designer Rosemary Caine's nostalgic 100 percent silk, linen and cotton wedding gowns and special occasion dresses, will be held at noon on Sunday, March 4 at the Irish Shop in Winchester. Caine's romantic designs and tasteful use of natural materials, are especially delightful for the bride's special day. For more information please call 721-2121. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clayton and Beatrice Craig, all of Tewksbury; Sheri Lanni, James McKeown, Glenn Johnson, Monsignor Edward B. Flaherty, Nathan Driscoll and Jerry Scallie, all of Woburn; Coach Dave McCarthy, Jim Umile, Jeff Masier, Greg Beutner and Mirna Armaleh, all of Wakefield; John Mahoney, Coach Dick Burnham, Eric Sheehan, Teddy Ryan, Lori Heller and Meghan Swan, all of Stoneham; Pat Noonan, Shane McGowan, Jay Pandolfo and Fr Martin Ryan S.J., all of Burlington; John Szczepanski, Rev John Mericantante, Harry MacLeod and William Colella, all of Winchester; also Tom and Betty Hayes, Peggy Morrow

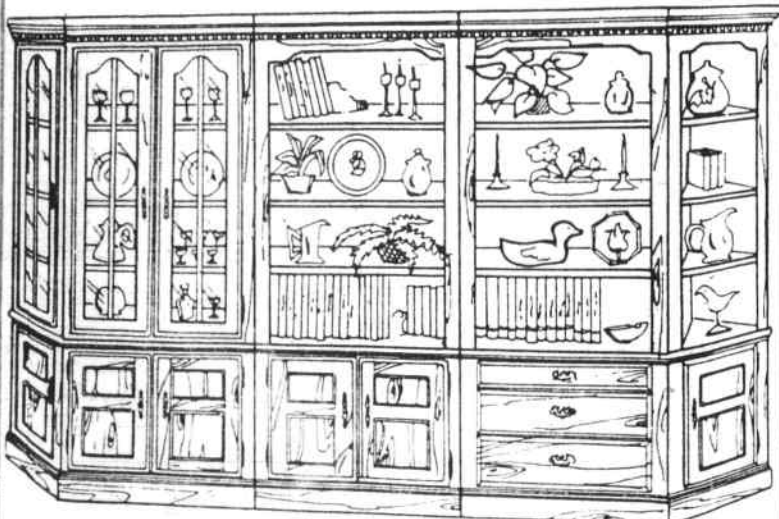
Barbara Reilly and her daughters Mary and Grace. Also, Rose Nolan and Margi Regan with Emily Fraher (They are a Rosary group from Woburn and readers of this column.) Thank you Emily.

My dear late mother, Kathleen, always listened on radio to "The Gospel Singer," Edwin McCue. We started and ended his radio program singing, "If I have wounded any soul today, if I have walked in my own willful way, dear Lord forgive." Folks, radio and TV have gone a long way downhill since then.

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